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PEACE OF THE WORLD

Japanese Treaty Assures It for Ten Years.

IT IS REGARDED AS

The New Treaty Gives Japan All She Has Won.

France and Germany Are Given Have Rival in Great Britain-Russia Is Not Now a Menace to John Great Victory.

years is insured by the Anglo-Jap- British and Japanese fleets. anese treaty, signed in London, Au-

This is the opinion of competent aneously with the Anglo-French en- ant character. tente it is looked upon as an effective check to the ambitions of the German Kalser and as possibly affording an explanation for the recent but belated display of warmth between Germany and Russia. In this connection, significance is attached in official quarters here to the fact disofficial quarters here to the fact dis-Russia were the only powers to whom the text of the new Anglo-Japanese agreement was communicated prior to its publication in the press of the world. Germany was neither consulted about its preparation nor informed as to its contents by either of the contracting parties.

The new treaty assures to Japan the full and undisturbed possession of all that she has won from Russia in the recent war. It assures to Great Britain tranquility along her vast Indian boundary and her scattered Asiatic possessions.

Not Now a Menace.

ity, the united Japanese and Britist armies being sufficient check to such adventures.

It assures to China here independence and her territorial integrity.

It assures to the world the principle for which the late secretary of state, John Hay, so strongly contended, for the maintenance of the "open door" in China, which means equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in the development of this, comparatively speaking, virgin territory.

It assures to France her possessions in Cochin-China, Annam, Camboddia and Tonking. It assures to Germany her protect-

orate of Kiau-Chau with its 200,000 square miles of territory.

France Is Warned. It warns France, and especially Germany, which has long had desigus on the rich Chinese province of Shantung, that their present posses- Secretary Taft on Conditions sions cannot be extended in China.

It means that England and Japan together will hereafter be assured of paramountey in Asia. It means that if either England or

Japan is involved in war with any IN THE MAIN THEY A MOMENTOUS PAPER other power, their combined fleets and armies, making the most powerful coalition the world has ever seen, will be hurled against the common foe. It makes for peace in Europe because the German ruler, who, Some of the Young Men Derightly or wrongly, has always been regarded as the disturbing factor will be compelled to curb his ambi-

. It may, indeed, be the first step towards bringing about an agree-Warning-The Latter Nation Will ment among the nations for a reduction of armaments.

Britain's Rival.

It serves notice on Germany that Bull-British Diplomacy Gains a her ambitious scheme to build a navy that shall rival Great Britain's may as well be abandoned for she Washington, Sept. 28.-Peace in can scarcely hope ever to catch up the whole world for the next ten with the combined strength of the

From many standpoints, British gust 12 and made public this week. diplomacy has gained a tremendous victory, and in the new alliance beobservers here who regard the docu- tween the insular empires of the ment as one of the most momentous west and east, the world has secured of modern times. Coming contempor- guarantee of peace of a most import-

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closed from London that France and Medical and Surgical Treatment for Soldiery.

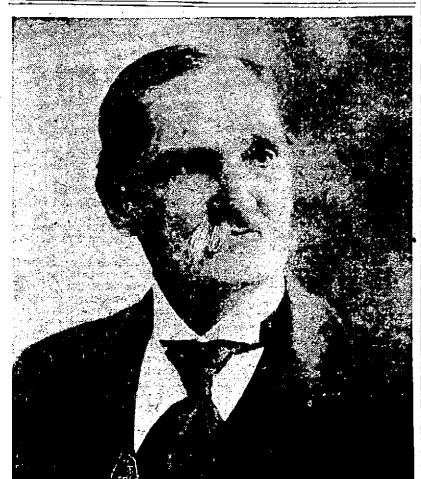
> NECESSITY FOR THE UTMOST PRECAUTION

Means Utilized by the Japanese To by the congressmen in investigating diers and Blood-Poisoning by Bulinto Wounds.

Threats of Russian invasion of In- 000 word paper before the convendia, through Afghanistan, so long tion of the army and navy surgeons the bugbear of British statesmen, yesterday. It was declared by Medical can now be regarded with equanim- Director Wise of the United States ravy to be the most valuable document on the subject produced in modern times. Suzuki told how on his orders the Japanese sailors stuffed their ears with antiseptic cotton before going into battle so the concussion of the guns would not break their ear drums, and also how he made all the men on Admiral Togo's fleet out on clean underclothing before battle, so that if wounded the pines are not as favorable as we would

carry foreign matter from their

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PRESIDENT PALMA OF CUBA, WHOSE RE-ELECTION IS NOW ASSURED.

President Tomas Estrada Palma of Cuba, against whom a determined campaign has been waged by those natives who declare that he is too friendly toward the United States, is now practically certain of re-election in Decomber, masmuch as returns from all over the island indicate the triumph, without a single exception, of the l'aima election boards. Mendez Capote, the leader of the Moderate party, will be the vice presidential nomines. President Paima was teaching a school in New York state when he was elected to the presidency of the new republic of Cuba, from which he had long trip only \$1.00. Train leaves 8:35 _____ **8. m**, been an exile.

PHILIPPINES

in the Archipelago.

ARE SATISFACTORY

clare for Independence.

The Secretary of War Finds Distress in an Island Due to the Prevalence of Cholera, Drought and Locusts. Disturbances Spread in Luzon. Members of Congress Investigate Actual Conditions.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.-Secretary of War Taft, who arrived here from the orient on the steamer Kerea, discussed political and economic conditions as he found them in the Philippines. He said he found that a wave of ladronism had sweet over the prov ince of Cavite, and it has been found necessary to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in the province of Cavite and Batangas, the neighboring province. The same was true of Samar but the use of troops on Samar and the use of the scouts and constabulary in Cavite has put an end to this business. The secretary continued:

"The distressing agricultural depres sion, due to the loss of 75 per cent of the agricultural cattle, drouth, locusts and the cholera, as well as other causes, will probably not cease to be for several years. This naturally subjects the government to criticism because this alien government is much more likely to be criticised for existing conditions, however free from blame in respect to them, than a nalive government,

"All the days in Manila were spent Avoid Injury to the Ears of Sol- agricultural conditions, with the view to the possible effect of a possible change in tariff on the Philippine prolets Carrying Bits of Clothing duction of tobacco and sugar. An opportunity was also given to those Fillpinos strongly in favor of immediate Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—Surgeon independence to present their views. General Suzuki of Japan read a 10,- All this was reported and will be circulated, doubtless, in a congressional document.

"Some of the vounger men of education have been advocating immediate adeneadence. It therefore became necessary to state with considerable emphasis the policy of the administration on this subject, and to say that in the opinion of the administration thera was no possible hone of independence short of a generation, because the people could not be fitted for self-government in that time; indeed, it will probably take a much longer period.

"While the conditions in the Philipbullet or fragment of shell would not like to have them, and probably will not be favorable until the depressing agricultural conditions shall be followed by a prosperous season, still progress is being made. The government is more efficient; inefficient men are being climinated and things are settling to business. Economy is being practiced more and more in the government; Filipinos are being introduced rapidly to the place of Americans, and on the whole, in looking back over two years, decided steps forward have

> "With reference to the boycott in China, I am not sufficiently advised to speak with great authority. My linpression is that it will fade out because of the necessity that the Chinese merchants are under of patronizing America to sell what will be in great demand in Manchuria. Chinese merchants themselves are losing money, and their influence is not like-

"Many of the people in Japan are disoppointed at the terms of peace, but the great sober majority of that people, I am sure, are deeply grateful that peace has come and grateful to President Roosevelt for his assistance in bringing it about, and conscious of the fact that Japan was under a great strain and that true statesmanship required that when she could make an honorable peace she should do so. There is not, in my judgment, the alightest fear that the people of Japan will not continue to be as friendly to America and Americans as our reception in July showed that they were

Mr. Taft is of opinion that the friar lands and other local questions will be amicably settled.

Bank Is Robbed. Harrisburg, Ills., Sept. 28 .- The bank of Burnett & Sons at Eldorado was robbed of \$10,000 today.

The Big Four route will have another excursion to Cleveland, Sunday, October 1. Fare for the round 257-LG&wk



THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, WHOSE THROAT HAS BEEN OPERATED UPON.

Consuelo, duchess of Mariborough, who is in this country, has just had an operation performed for a throat affection from which she has long been a sufferer. The operation is said to have been eminently successful. The duchess, before her marriage, was Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt of New York.

RESIGNED

White House Rocky.

HE BLAMES THE PLATT AMENDMENT

Gives His Reason for Tendering His Resignation.

Claims Supporters of Palma's Goverament Have Mardered the Island's Liberty and Scents Foreign Intervention as a Scopel to an Uprising-Issues Manifesto to His Fellowers.

Havana, Sept. 23.-Jose Mignel Gothe Liberals for the presidency, has re- day: signed his candidacy. In letters to the gives the reasons for his action, lay-

States owing to the Pialt amendment. Governor Comes says: "It is impossible to continue the campaign within ment has won a complete and overwhelming victory. With Liberals by the bendreds in the falls and with the rifles of armed forces and even the daggers of bired assessins peninst unarmed voters, the problem confronting me is whether I should continue to lead my followers to the polls and permit them to become the victims of this sort of thing. One road is open, that followed by other nations in analogous circumstances, namely, the right of revolution; but Cuba stands in a pecuhar position, as an armed conflict would inevitably bring foreign intervention. Before this was accomplished, however, her material prosperity would run grave danger and foreign hands would be destroyed, and cannot fluctuate. while the neutral elements would suffor. Therefore I, who had the courage to rebel against Spain, which was one hundred times stronger than Palma's government, decline to accept the responsibility of plunging my country into war, least of all at a time when there might be the slightest suspicion that I had done so to satisfy my personsi ambitions for the presidency.

and peace and prefer to leave to my triumph along the criminal path where they have slain Cuban liberty. For these reasons I entreat my party to accept this irrevocable resignation,"

Canal Obstructed.

blocks the Suez canal.

HE TALKS

Gomez Finds Road to Cuban Secretary Shaw in the City of Cleveland.

AT CONVENTION OF

the United States.

Issue More Bank Notes.

mez, governor of the province of the annual convention of the Ohlo shall be, it must not advertise our Santa Clara, who was nominated by Bankers' association, said in part to- calamity or our extremity.

"The fact, and I think it is a fact, executive committee of his party he that the United States has the best sested, none appeal to me as strongcurrency system in the world does by as the authorization of additional ing part of the blame on the United not imply that the currency system national bank circulation. This is perfect or that it cannot be im- method involves the right of national proved. It is as safe as any system banks to increase their circulation in in the world because it is establish- an amount, perhaps equal to fifty the bounds of the law. The govern- ed on the only safe basis known to per cent of their outstanding volume man-the gold standard. The United of government bond secured circula-States dollar is worth not only one hundred cents, but one hundred gold cents, or 25.8 grains of gold. What-government, in consideration of this ever 25.8 grains of gold will buy our tax, should guarantee its redemption. dollar will buy, and it is worth pre- Though the right to issue additional cisely the same uncoined as coined, circulation were granted, I should be for the government stands ready to exceedingly glad if it were not excoin it free and in unlimited quanti- ercised for many years. It would ties. In addition, every dollar of our demonstrate that we had passed over currency, gold certificates, silver, no very rough places. certificates. United States notes, "You may call this an emergency treasury notes, national bank notes, provision, but it injects into our cirsubsidiary silver, nickel and copper culation no new form of money as coins are all redeemable in or ex- an element of alarm. By eliminating changeable for gold at the will of the the one statement on the present holder. This fixes the stability of bank note, this note is secured by property which is to a great extent in our currency. Its value does not bonds of the United States,' the ad-

No Express Statute.

ute for the exchange of gold for sil- currency would alone know of its exver certificates or for silver itself, istence. It would not advertise its But the law expressly provides that existence or our extremity, and I can the secretary of treasury shall main- scarcely conceive of conditions under tain the parity of all forms of money which it would remain out sixty coined or issued. The only way to days. It could be printed and kept make a silver dollar, the metallic ready for issue as occasion might re-"I am a Cuban soldier. I love order value of which is but fifty cents, quire, and it would be retired, not worth 100 cents in gold, is to give by gathering up each individual bill, adversaries the somber giory of their gold in exchange for the silver when-but by a deposit of an equal volume soever and by whomsoever demanded. There being but one way to preserve parity in time of pressure, the best way to avoid a time of pressure which redemption and re-issue would is to make public the government's run on as before." intention to redeem in gold at all Port Said, Sept. 28 .- The wreck times. These provisions make our of the Chatham, blown up today, system absolutely safe. The system woman is seldom as young as she is now a licensed house and a me is not perfect, largely because it is thinks she looks.

non-elastic. It fails to respond in volume to the changing needs of sea-sons and of localities. That there will be no future currency legislation j until we shall have experienced a panic occasioned by this want of elasticity, I am convinced.

Danger Not Appreciated.

"The country does not appreclate the danger, and until the danger is fully understood, no remedy will be Received by Equitable Life Asapplied. We came nearer such a panie September 30, 1902, than most people appreciate. The fact that we then escaped does not raise a presumption that we will always escape. A glaring defeat at a vital point will THE MONEY IS NOT some time, soon or late, assert itself, Meanwhile a remedy should be discovered, discussed, and as far as possible agreed upon, so that it may be promptly applied when the people are ready for it. Let me define this William K. Winthrop Gives defect. Annually we have an excess of money during the spring and summer months. Annually we pass through a period of anxiety as we approach the period of crop moving, for annually the volume of money is relatively insufficient to meet this sudden increase of business.

Inflation Not Needed.

"We do not need and must not have inflation. The average amount of money is, in my judgment, abundant. The difficulty lies in the fact that the volume remains stationary. Cheap money during summer months manager of the Equitable Life Assurinvites anything and everything ex- ance society, was again a witness becept legitimate business, and when fore the legislative committee to inthe money is needed in the fall, it is vestigate insurance. He was examoccupied and much disturbance to ined as to the syndicate transactions commerce is occasioned by the un- of his society. It was brought out that loading, or liquidation.

"What shall be the remedy. Shall t be asset currency? In the popular \$100,000, and the senator, was requestacceptation of that term, I answer, No.'

"Asset currency, as commonly understood, would mean infintion, and that we must not have. Asset currency as commonly understood would be supported only by the solvency of the bank of issue. That must not be. No currency must be issued under any circumstances that will cause the holder to look at it twice to discover its exchange ability for gold. Shall it be emergency currency? In the popular acceptance of that term, I answer 'no.'

Our Great Commerce,

"The United States originates more commerce than any other country on the map, but our chief commercial city is not the world's clearing house. It ought to be. One reason why it is not is the fact that it has sometimes resorted to clearing house certificates, which is a plea of THE OHIO BANKERS guilty to an indictment charging bad management locally or bad legislation nationally, and the financial world charges both. Clearing house certificates must never be authorized by law. Let those who love our coun-Tells of the Money Needs of try and those who conserve her credset their faces against such course with the same intensity as they resist the free and unlimited When It is Necessary To Move the coinage of silver. Clearing house certificates debase our currency with Crops, There is Ever a Demand for the consent of those who are suppos-More Money-The Secretary's idea ed to be the best financiers in the Is That the National Banks of the would debase it through political up-Country Should Be Permitted To heaval. The threat of both I doubt not contributes to that distrust which prevents foreign bankers from Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Secretary of keeping their international balances the Treasury Shaw, speaking before in America. Whatever the remedy

More Bank Notes.

"Among the many remedies sug-

ditional currency could be made identical with that based on government bonds. The comptroller of the "I grant there is no express stat- currency and the bank issuing the of money with any sub-treasury. Then the notes as they came in would be charged against this deposit until it was exhausted, after

A man is as old as he looks, but a

ON BIG LOAN

surance Society.

YET RETURNED

Testimony in the Case.

A TAKE T

He Tells About Several Syndicate Transactions -Senator Depew Requested To Appear Before the Committee-Henry Greaves Supplies Information Regarding the Squire Trustecship.

New York, Sept. 28.—Henry K. Winthrop, assistant secretary and financial in one syndicate deal Senator Depow was a participant to the extent of ed to appear before the committee. Mr. Winthrop was unable to find where a record of the profits from a number of the syndicate transactions was made, and expert accountants now at work on the books of the soclety are expected to unearth these later. The witness detailed a number of loans to the Equitable Trust and Mercantile Trust companies, as well as the sharing of these companies in syndicate transactions with the society. Mr. Winthrop was asked to furnish a list of the individual participants in syndicates, and said that President Morton was preparing such statemen Mr. Winthrop said he had no positive information of the "James H. Hyde and associates" syndicates, but he ex pects to have. Mr. Winthrop said that in the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and Long Island fours syndicate, managed by Kuhn, Loeb & Company, there were two participants, one of \$500,000, the other of \$100,000 The society derived profits of \$2,886 on the \$100,000, while J. W. Alexander, J. H. Hyde, G. H. Squire and W. H. McIntyre divided the profits on the \$500,000. The Equitable put up \$2,-100,100. It has received no interest, neither has the money been returned, called to the attention of these gentle-

men, Mr. Winthrop said "It will be." Henry Greaves, who was a clerk for George H. Squire, formerly a member of the finance committee, was called to supply some information regarding the "George H. Squire trustee" ac count, and from him it was learned that there were a number of these accounts. There was beside the "George H. Squire trustee" account the "Marcellus Hartley trustee" account, and another, the "J. W. Alexander trustee" account. Mr. Greaves produced the bank book of the Squire account, and by means of it Mr. Hughes tried to trace amounts that would correspond to profits on this account, but the witness could not remember the items of the amounts deposited.

IS CRUSHED BY ROCKEFELLER

Standard Oil Company Wins Long Fight with a Competitor.

Cincinnati, Sept. 28 .- The Standard Oil company has succeeded. In crushing its Cincinnati competitor, the White Oil company, which for a year and a half fought and almost won out against the Standard.

Wednesday the company filed a deed of assignment in the court of insolvency, naming pressure of creditors as the cause. It has, recites the petition, \$7,500 in assets and \$9,000 in debts. The bare legal verbiage of the document tells..nothing of the dramatic incidents of the battle, once almost won by the lesser of the combatants. Recently the president of the company, W. F. White, resigned and Alfred Hess succeeded him.

Caurches Turned Into Inns. At Great Easton, three miles from Rockingham station, there is a Weslevan chapel which is now an linn. When built a stone was placed over the entrance with the words inscribed, "To the Glory of God," and the inscription still remains over the portal of the ilceused premises.

At Newcastle-under-Lyme a chapel was built in 1849, in the time of the Weslevan reform movement, which after a time became too small, and a larger building some distance away was bought from the Wesleyans, the smaller one being sold: After passing through various hands the former build-Lac hall.-London News.

BANKERS KILL PROPOSED LAW

Convention Goes on Record Against State Inspection.

COUNTRY BANKS ALL IN LINE

Officers Elected by the Association, Which Listens to an Address by Secretary Shaw Who Advocates a More Elastic Currency-Fatal Auto Ascident at Lima-News of Ohio.

Cleveland, O. Sept. 29.—The proposed new banking law, fathered by the legislative committee of the Ohio Bankers' association, was tabled at the session of the bankers' convention. The majority of the bankers in the smaller cities and towns of the state are opposed to state examination and supervision and, whenever such a sentiment was expressed on the convention floor, it was received with loud applause: A resolution not endorsing the proposed law but declaring in favor of supervision and examination

by the state was also tabled. T. A. Bievens of Toledo, O. was elected president and Thomas H. Wilson of Cleveland vice president. Stacey B. Rankin of South Charleston was re-elected secretary, and J. R. Herbig of Coshocton, O., treasirer. Executive council: W. F. Hoffman, Columbus: J. Farrar of London and F. O Kleebis of Cincinnati. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw addressed the convention, declaring for a more clastic currency.

A resolution calling for the repeal of the national bankruptcy act was adopted.

Leading bankers say that the coming legislature la certain to pass some kind of a banking code providing for a state banking department, and their hope was that, with the prestige of the association behind it, the proposed bill would go through, instead of one drawn by politicians.

Manelaughter Charged. Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Edith M. Bailey, wife of a wealthy manufacturer beneath whose automobile Jecoph Brocatle was fatally injured, was bound over to the grand jury on the charge of manslaughter. The acofdent occurred on the Superior street viaduct, Aug. 15. Mrs. Bailey was driving the machine, Brocatle was crossing the street, and was struck by the automobile. He died next day.

"McKinley" Memorial. Canton: O. Sept. 29.—The members of the executive committee of the Mc-Kinley National Memorial Association will meet here next Monday. All members of the committee have sent word that they expect to be present. The meeting is to fix the date for laving of the corner stone of the McKinley monument. The date will be early as the contractors are ready for the

Discharged; Used Dray Pin. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 29.—Adam Yea ger, a shipping clerk at the Nationa. Flag company's factory, was clubbed to death by James Eades, a discharged employe and his two sons in the factory yards. Eades was enraged be cause Yeager had discharged him and attacked him with a heavy dray pin, crushing his shull. Eades and his sons have been arrested.

"Fairbanks' Investment." Bpringfield, O., Sept. 29.-A deal was closed whereby Vice President Fairbanks his brother, N. W. Fairbanks and a company of local capitalists came into possession of the site of the Old Fountain Square theatre here. They paid \$92,000 for it and announce that they will begin at once the croction of an eight story office building

and theatre. Prominent Physician.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 29 .- Dr. Arthur Weir Johnstone, a leading specialist in abdominal surgery, died at his residence on Madison Road after a week's illness from appendicitie, complicated with acute peritonitis and obstruction of the bowels. Dr. Johnstone was widely known in his profession in this country and in Europe,

Schoolboy Commits Suicide. 1 Columbus, O., Sept. 29.—Frank Hall-

wood: 15, son of Heary Hallwood of the cash register company, was found **dead** in his father's stable. He shot himself with a revolver after a difference with his father about attending school. He out school and sought employment against the wishes of his father.

Boy Drowns.

"Portsmouth, O., Sept. 29,-John Gifford. 17, was drowned in the presence of his father and brother and within sight of his home. While fishing in a pond he fell out of his boat. The 14ther and brother narrowly escaped the same fate in trying to rescue the unfortunate boy.

්ම Dog Mad Rables.

Dayton, O., Sept. 29 .- J. D. Clark, candidate for probate judge, left for Ann Arbor with his son, who was hitten several days ago by a pet dog. which died the same night. An analysis of the carcass at the Ohio State university showed that the dog had tables.

Fatal Auto Accident.

Lima, O., Sept. 29.—Dashing down a hill on Elm street, thirty miles an

tracks and ran 100 feet into the gut-ter, while the auto was reduced to LOANS MADE junk. Mrs. Wood was precipitated on her head and is still unconscious. Her injuries are believed fatal, while Mrs. Rudy, also seriously injured, has fractures which, with other injuries, may

Neck Broken by Fall. Hamilton, O., Sept. 29.—George Flint, of Middletown, O., while employed at the Black-Clawson plant, in this PLAN AIRED AT THE HEARING city, fell from a ladder, alighting headfirst in a pile of scrap iron. His neck was broken, and he died later at Mercy

Wooster, O., Sept. 29,-Judge Samuel B. Eason, before whom the Taggart divorce case was heard, announc ed today that he would not be ready to give his decision Saturday as expected but would surely be ready some day next week.

Russian Nobles Want Reforms.

St. Petersburg, Seut. 20.-The nobil ity of St. Petersburg at a special meeting adopted eight resolutions without dissension, all of a liberal reform character. The most important follow: That the legislative, judicial and executive branches should be separated from each other, and that equal justice be rendered to everybody. That clergy be better trained and cared for, and clerical appointments be effected electively. That the various ministers work in co-operation and that ministers be held responsible for their acts. That measures be taken to overcome the liliteracy of the masses, and that freedom to establish schools he granted to everybody. That freedom of assembly, organization and the press be assured. That roads, and other means, of communication be improved and extended.

TIDAL WAVE

Swespa an Island in South Saas.

from the south seas include details of H. Desbecker, of Buffalo, one of the a disastrous typhoon and tidal wave in agents in question, showing the inthe Marshall group, causing the loss ducements held out for him to enter of about 120 lives. A wave nearly 6 the employ of the New York Life was feet high awept the island of Jaluit. The settlement is on an island about! a mile long and which where the Euro-| ble, while on the stand presented the the company of about \$150,000 a year. peans are gathered is about 100 yards transfers of the stock of the Equitable wide. The top story of the hotel in at the time of its change of manage working day, except Saturday when which the foreigners lived was blown ment and the directorate. Most of they will work nine hours. off and several had narrow escapes the transfers Mr. Winthrop was able from falling debris.

Smached Tombstones.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 29.-A man suspected of having wrecked tombstones in a number of cemeteries in Wisconsin and northern Michigan in the past two weeks, was captured by Marshal John Lehman and Deputy Marshal Mann Trevarro, who caught him in the act of breaking one stone after he had damaged a couple of others in the Ishpeming cometery. He is a Hungarian, 46 years old, and answers the description of the man suspected of having committed similar depradations in Escanaba and Gladstone. The man gives evidence of slight mental derangement. He said he was in Escanaba last week but has been in Ishpeming since Tuesday.

* American Association.

ors directly after the meeting of the league. Mesars. Bryce of Columbus, chaser. Tebeau of Louisville and Grillo of Toledo were appointed a committee to represent the American Association at the world's championship series soon to be played. The annual election of officers will be held in this city in the latter part of December.

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National League.

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nity and Bresnahan. hour. Elmer E. Rudy, with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood in his automobile, struck a street car. The threat car was thrown from the Phila... 75 63 .55; Brook. 41 101 .259

TO AGENTS

cause doath. Ten passengers in the How the New York Life Secured Other Companies' Men.

Advances in One Year at Buffale Alone Exceeded by Forty-eight Thousand Dollars the Amount Really Earned by the Agents-Brief Review of the Day's Testimony.

New York, Sept. 29.-Vice President Thomas A. Buckner of the New York Life insurance company was a witness before the legislative committee. He detailed the advances made to agents and which were carried in the report to the state apperintendent of insurance as "commuting renewal] premiums." It was brought out as a matter of fact that these advances were loans, but were not carried as such. Mr. Buckner testified that advances were made to agents somecompanies and enter the employ of the New York Life.

A situation of conflict in Buffalo in to agents in the Buffalo branch of the New York Life in 1902 alone exceeded by \$48,000 the amount really earned by knowledged this was most extravagant and said in 1903 the amount was cut down by half and by half the remaining amount in 1904. A copy of a con-Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29.—Advices tract and a confidential letter to David

> Henry R. Winthrop, of the Equitato explain, but some he was not. At the time of these transfers Mr. Winthrop was the holder of 25 shares. He thought the actual owner was James H. Hyde, as he turned the checks for

dividends over to Mr. Hyde. G. W. Perkins vice president of the New York Life and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, objected to producing the books of his firm showing a certain transaction of that firm with the New York Life. Mr. Perkins offered to present a copy of the entry in question from the books, but Mr. Hughes demanded the books after several refusals on the city. Routine business was discussed: dicts between the different states." Mr. The most important transaction was Perkins testified to a number of transthe awarding of the pennant to the actions in which he represented Mor-Columbus club by the board of direct gan & Co. as seller and the New York Life Insurance company as pur-

ALL SLAIN.

Woman and Four Children Victims of Desperadoes.

Edna, Tex., Sept. 29,-Mrs. W. R. Conditt and four children, a daughter of 13 and three boys from six to 10 years old, were murdered in cold mother and daughter were assaulted and their bodies brutally disfigured. only one left alive. All of them seemed to have been murdered with some knife or razor. The girl and mother were killed in the house, the boys R. H. E. were killed about 100 yards away. Datteries - Young and Armbruster; years old was plowing in a field near the bouse at the time of the killing Washington ... 0 0 0 5 1 1 5 1 *= 8 13 2 and heard the children screaming; he St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 = 3 7 1 saw a man running after a woman who was running around the house. Being airaid to go to the house, he ran to a neighbor's and told what he had seen. The entire county is out in posses in search of the murderer. It is supposed there were two of them.

Disaster at Camp Thirteen.

Elkinse, W. Vn., Sept. 29.—Camp number 13 on the coal and coke railway, sustained the reputation of that unlucky number when four Italians, employed on construction, were blown to pieces. The Italians were getting 1 number of blasts of dynamite ready began pounding one of the blasts. The blast exploded, the jar setting off a the workmen were blown to pieces.

Fire in a Candy Factory. Chicago, Sopt. 29 .-- A panic in which n number of girls were badly bruised

Phillippe and Gibson: took place during a fire which slightly damaged the plant of the National St. Lovis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 • 1 3 0 Candy company. The concern employ-New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 ed 200 girls and when the building Candy company. The concern employ-Batteries - Brown and Grady: McGin- | was found to be on fire all of them ran for the stairways, down which they

FEDERAL

Supervision of Life Insurance Com panica Disquesed.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29.-Opposition to federal supervision of life insurance companies was expressed at a meeting of the insurance interests of Hartford, but formal action on the matter was deferred until a memorial can be prepared. The meeting was held to consider a letter sent to the insurance companies by Senator Dryden of New Jersey in relation to proposed government supervision of insurance companies. At the meeting Morgan G. Bulkely, president of the Aetna Life Insurance companies was one of the chief speakers. He said that all interests were agreed that government supervision would be economical and would save the companies a lot of trouble. But they did not all agree on the advisability of such a course. He believed that the government has all the business on hand that it can attend to. A limited degree of supervision would not meet the situation:

Suez Canal Cleared. Port Said, Egypt, Sept. 29.-The wreck of the British steamer Chatham which was sunk in the canal Sept. 6. in order to prevent an explosion of 90 tons of dynamite which formed part times as inducements to leave other of the cargo while the ship was menaced by flames, was blown up. A huge column of water, sand and the ships wreckage was thrown two thou-1901 between the Equitable and the sand feet in the air, and in falling de-New York Life was brought out, and stroyed 600 feet of the east bank of in order to get agents of the Equita. the canal. Divers immediately comble away from that company, liberal menced removing the debris. The advances and liberal contracts were canal population in the vicinity of the made by the New York Life. Mr. scene of the explosion left for the sea-Buckner testified that these advances shore, closing the banks and stores, which were guarded by police.

WAGES ADVANCED.

these agents. Later Mr. Buckner ac Baltimore and Ohio Cares For its

Metal Workers and Machinists. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29 .- Announce ment was made that the wage scale of the metal workers and machinists in the locomotive repair shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been revised, resulting in an advance of from ten to twenty cents a day. This advance affects about 3700 men in the various shops over the system and means an increase in the pay roll of The men will work ten hours each

Shrinkage on Assets.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Inspector Lucius Pfouts, of the state insurance department, has finished his inspection of the books and accounts of the Westorn Life Indemnity company. In the investigation, Mr. Pfouts discovered a shrinkage in the cassels of the company from \$488,000 at the beginning of the year, to a present total of \$313,000. The explanation given by the officers of the company, is that the difference represents the sums paid out for new business since January 1.

Must Learn to Shoot. Washington, Sept. 29.-The war depart of Mr. Perkins. The books will partment will soon issue instructions be produced on a later date. Mr. to regular army officers detailed for Perkins, asked concerning the differ-linstruction duty at such institutions as ence in the statements of "profits from | Ohio State University, Columbus; Ohio securities" in the Massachusetts re- Wesleyan at Delaware and the Naport of the company and of "net pro- tional Normal university at Ada, that Chicago, Sept. 29.—Magnates of the fits from securities" in the New York the boys in the military companies American Baseball Association held report said: "When we get national must be taught to shoot. These coltheir annual business meeting in this supervision we won't have these con- leges are subsidized by the national, government.

Died in Schoolream. Danville, Ky., Sept. 29.-Prof. L. Eddy, the oldest teacher at the Kentucky state school for the deaf here, dropped dead while in the schoolroom. Prof. Endy was 75 years of age, and a noted astronomer.

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export. good to choice, \$5 #0@5 85; shipping steers, \$4 5#@4 90; intelegrated, \$1 10@4 86; heifers, \$3 25@4 50; cows, \$3 25@4 00; years old, were murdered in cold buils, 32 25@3 60; milkers and springers, blood at their home near here. The \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to chaice yearlings, \$5 75@6 00; wethers, \$5 00@5 25; mixed, \$4 75@6 00; ewes, \$4 25 @4 75; spring lambs, \$5 ,5@7 75. Calves-A baby about two years old was the Rest, \$8 50@0 no. Hors-Heavies, \$5 95@ 6 00; mediums, 15 15.66 00; Yorkers, \$5 75 66 90; plas, \$5 70.65 75; roughs, \$4 75.00 15 00; stats, 13 50.04 00.

PITTSBURG - Cattle: Choice, \$5 40@ 60; prime, \$5 15@5 20; tidy butchers \$4 20@4 60; helfers, \$2 50@4 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$1 50@3 50; fresh cows, \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs-Prime vethers, \$5 00@5 25; mixed, \$4 10@4 75 cwes, \$3 75@1 25; yearlings, \$3 00@6 00 pring lambs, 31 00@7 50. Calves-\$7 0 @8 25. Hogs--Prime heavy, \$5 85@5 90; mediums, \$6 80@5 85; heavy Yorkers \$5 75@5 80; light Yorkers, \$5 60@5 70; pigs, \$5 25@5 50.

CLEVELAND - Cattle: Steers, choice fat, \$1 65@ 1 85; conrse and rough, \$3 50@ 4 15; helfers, \$3 25@8 75; cows, \$2 55@ bulis, \$2 50@2 75; milkers and ers, \$15 00@30 00. Sheep and springers, \$15 00@30 00. Lambs - Good to choice lambs, \$7 25@ 7 50; yearlings, \$5 00@6 50; wethers, \$4 50 @3 25; mixed sheep, \$4 00@4 75; ewes, \$3 75@4 50. Calves—\$7 75 down. Hogs—Mixed weights, \$6 75@5 50; Yorkers, \$5 70 modium heavy, \$5 55@5 875 pigs, \$5 40 down; stags and roughs, \$4 00

CHICAGO-Cattle: Steers, \$3 70@6 00: stockers and feeders, \$2 25@3 90; cows and canners, \$1 25@4 55; bulls, \$1 60@ 4 40: helfers, \$2 00@4 50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 25@6 50: lambs, \$5 20 @7.75. Caives-\$2 co 37 00. Hogs-Ship to set off, when one took a tool and ping and selected, \$5.555 \$0; mixed and began pounding one of the blasts. The beavy packing, \$4.75\$5 5254; 11sht, \$5.25 65 65; pies and roughs, \$1 50@5 45. Wheat—No. 2 rvd. 8814@584c. Corn— No. 2, 5214@511_c. Onts—No. 2, 2714271c. NEW YORK—Cattle: Steers. \$3 50.00

5 40; bulls, \$2 25473 S5; cows, \$1 50622 25. Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$8 0005 25; culls, \$2 00@2 75; lambs, \$7 00@8 50; culls, \$1 00@8 no. Culves—Veal, \$5 00@ 9 50. Hogs — State and Pennsylvania. \$5 80@6 00. Wheat — No. 2 red. \$5%c. Corn—No. 2, 584c. Oats—Mixed, 26 to 32 Ins., 3214 ft 3314c. CINCINNATI - Wheat: No. 2 red. 88 ft

\$94c. Corn—No 3 mixed, 56\$594c. Oats
—No. 2 mixed, 294\$3°c. Ryc—No. 2, 69
\$70c. Lard—?? 20. Bulk meets—\$3 \$7? Bacon-19 30, Ploss-34 23@5 60, Cattle-\$2 9000 1 81, Sluop—13 00@4 25. Lambs—

TOLEDO-What, Steet form, 54460

CHECK WAS WORTHLESS

National City Bank, New York, Parts With Valuable Papers.

WORK OF A CLEVER FORGER

Obtains Securities of the Value of Three, Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars-Detectives On the Case and the Transfer of the Securities Clouped.

New York, Sept. 29.—The National City bank of this city has been the victim of a forger, who presented a bogus check bearing the name of a well-known stock exchange firm and received in return securities valued at **\$**360,000:

Pearl and Company, local stock brokers, recently pegotiated a one day loan for \$200,000 with this institution. On Wednesday a check for the amount of the loan, plus \$37.50 for the one day's interest, was presented at their bank by a stranger who received the security deposited by Pearl and Company for their loan. The bank on which the brokers check was drawn is one with which Pearl and Company never had an account, so the forgery was not discovered until the check had passed through the clearing house exchange, when it was promptly branded as fictitious. A private detective agency was called in and transfer of the securities was at once stopped.

The firm of Pearl and Company consists of Dyer Pearl and E. A. Slayback. Mr. Pearl is now in Europe. The members of the firm own stock exchange seats and their operations on the board have at various times been very extensive. The securities offered by Pearl and Company for their loan and surrendered by the bank for a piece of worthless paper include 1,000 shares United States Steel common; 1,000 shares Rock Island common; 1,000 shares Motropolitan Street Railway; 700 shares Missouri Pacific; 200 shares North American company; 47 American Tohacco company 6 per cent bonds and some Wabash debenture bonds.

The detectives intimate that they have a clew to the identity of the forger, who is believed to have had one or more accomplices. It is believed that the forger had an intimate knowledge of Pearl and Company's affairs.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Kentucky Breeder Will Salt Valuable California Stird. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29.-The

largest sale of thoroughbred horses ever held in this country will take place in December in New York when Råncho del Paso stud, the largest of brooding establishments will be disposed of at public auction. Rews of the determination of J. B. Haggin to soft his California property was wire! to Charles Berryman, manager of hi Elmorf stud here. Thirty-five stallions and over 600 brood mares and 3 lot of young horses will be offered Among the stallions are: Imp. Water cress, Imp. Stor Ruby, Imp. St. Gatien. Imp. Gold finch, Imp. Golden Garter, Sis Modrad, Imp. Toddington, Glenheim, Maxio, Goldspinner and others. The broad mares include the most famous matrons of breeding annals.

Wilson Predicts Cheaper Meats.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture predicted lower retail prices during the coming winter season for meat, dairy products, poultry and other necessities of life. He says the relief for the householder will come from the enormous yields of small grain and corn in the great grain territory of Illinois, Minnesota, the Dakotas, lowa, Nebraska and Kansas. 'Heavy crops," said Wilson, "have resulted in the return of normal agricultural conditions in the great producing states. The meat producers have been losing money for the past three years. Grain cost too much. There was no profit in feeding, as strange as this may seem to people who pay such prices as we do for our meat. But the heavy grass crop of this year, in addition to the very general corn crop, will combine to bring about normal feeding conditions."

Mayor Rose's Defi.

Milwankee Sept. 29.-Mayor Rose had no hesitation in announcing what he told the grand jury Wednesday atternoon. From his account he practi cally read the riot act to the inquisitors and defied them to bring an indictment against him if they could. He discussed the street railway: franchise of 1900 and the contracts for asphalt pavements and indulged in sharp comments against District Attorney Me-Govern and his assistant, Henry F. Cochems. No mention was made of gambling.

Morgan Declines.

Birmingham, Ala, Seut. 29.-Sena for John T. Morgan, of Alabama, has written a letter to Chairman T. P. Shonts, of the Panama Canal commission, declining the invitation to accompany the commission which left New York for Panama. The senator thinks nothing will be accomplished by the trip.

Killed by Posec. Ellabel. Ga., Sept. 29.—Riddled with

hullets from the weapons of officers of the law that he had defled for weeks Will E. Sims, the desperado who has terrorized Bryan county, paid the pennlty for killing Conductor Julius cars, Theo; 130, 67 %c; clovershed, 17 45 Landsberg, of the Scaboard Air line.

Democratic Platform.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29.—At the Democratic state convention of Maryland which was held here, Comptroller of the State Gordan T. Atkinson was renominated and a platform adopted, which, excepting a paragraph indorsing the business administration of the present Democratic governor, is wholly devoted to the advocacy of the proposed constitutional amendment to restrict negro suffrage which will be voted upon at the November election. The platform declares as follows: "We make it the single issue of this campaign. We declare it to be our battle cry. The negro vote as it stands to day is a perpetual menace to the prosperity and peace of Maryland a mensee to our very civilization-for it is ignorant, corrupt the blind instrument of unscrupulous and selfish lead-

Senator Gorman made a brief speech saying: "I use the expression of enty years of age, was engaged in Henry Winter Davis, with whom I dif- picking grapes in her arbor, last Frifered politically as widely as the poles, day morning, the small box upon Islature, he said: "I consider it a decoration of honor.' I so consider the abuse of Republicans and 'mugwumps' when they denounce me for joining you in an endeavor to lift the black pall which hangs over our fair state. gle under various conditions during Myers and family last week. I have been fighting this same strugthe last forty years, and I say now white men the untrammeled right to day. control our own affairs, I will agree never to seek peace and will die a ifornia, is now visiting relatives and happy man."

Forced to Aid Rebels. New York, Scot. 29.-The Bermudez Asphalt company's railroad transported revolutionary troops in Venezuela during the Matos rebellion in 1901, its steamer Viking carried revolutionary supplies and the company's acting superintendent on more than one occasion, gave the revolutionists food and supplies. Testimony to this effect was given by John Perry, who was acting ed friends here this week. superintendent for the company in 1901, in the suit brought by the Ven- citizens attended the campaign openexuelan government to recover \$11. ling at Bellefontaine Saturday. 000,000 from the asphalt company because of the company's alleged parti- nois, is visiting G. N. Myers and famcipation in this revolution. Perry de ily this week. clared, however, that the revolutionary troops were transported only because similar transportation had been accorded the government troops; that the supplies and arms carried on the Viking were smuggled on board by in he is a great sufferer. dividuals without company's consent, and that his contributions of food and supplies to the revolutionists was en aged William Cole in Green Camp, tirely a personal act and was done to avoid the trouble a refusal would have caused.

Situation in Hungary. Buda, Sept. 29.—There is no abatecialists gathered again, this time in O. O. F. home at Springfield, is now front of the Imperial club, but the police were more energetic and dispersed Rue: the groups as soon as they formed. of students passed off without inciclubs it was decided to hold a grand be slowly recovering from a parture. This decision gives rise to some eral days ago.

The aged Mrs. John Jones is no uneasiness and it is possible that the the coalition parties Oct. 3.

Miss Gould's Gift.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.-Miss Helen Miller Gould has agreed to give \$200; Christian Association building at St. Fremont. Louis. This announcement was the feature of the opening day of the atives in Wharton, Sunday. Twelfth international conference of the railroad department of the Y. M. C. to his residence on Front street at a A. The building will be a memorial cost of nearly \$500.

to Miss Gould's father, the late Jay Gould, and will probably be completed erty in the east end to John McDole by September 1, 1906.

Rails Spread. Navasota, Texas, Sept. 29.—The international and Great Northern pass-

enger train which passed here at 7:40 this morning was wrecked about three quarters of a mile north of the Navasota river bridge. A spreading rail let the chair car down on the ties, the guest of W. F. Knifin and family then with a crash it went down the Sunday, engers in the car, of whom 6 were in Postle in DeCliff. fured.

CUT TO THE QUICK.

Fire of incendiary origin destroyed 50 horse stalls along the south tence his residence in the east end. of the Columbus driving park, entailing a loss of about \$2,000.

Laura B. Millice, 34, said to be the friends. coungest grandmother in the country and twice divorced, married again. She is now Mrs. Harry M. Lawson, of Sedalia, Mo.

Flames destroyed the greater part of the business section of Vermillion, ill. Ten buildings were destroyed including the postoffice and Odd Fellows' hall, causing a loss of \$27,000. .Wheeler H. Peckham, 73, a noted

to federal supreme court. The senate refused to confirm his nomination. Union compositors to the number of ceased operating. Territory wools of 2,000, employed in Buffalo, (N. Y.), have the call, with half blood scarce job printing offices which have not and good % becoming so. Fleeces agreed to the Shour day demanded by have sold occasionally at full prices.

strike.

lawyer, died suddenly in his office at

New York. In 1894 he was appointed

C. P. Burnett & Sons, at Eldorado, Ill., wrecked the vault and carried off between \$5,000 and \$10,000 currency and The receipts to date are 230,331,008 gold. Many shots were exchanged pounds. with citizens.

WOULD RESTRICT IT. SHOULDER BONE IS FRACTURED

Mrs. William Davis of LaRue Has a Serious Fall.

· Parallel Marial Residential RETURN OF PASTOR BUSSARD GIVES

Great Satisfaction to Citizens of La-Rue, Irrespective of Denominational Affiliations.—Changes in Real Estate Titles-Other Interesting LaRue News.

La Rue, Sept. 28 .- [Special]-While Mrs. William Davis, over sevwhen denounced by the Maryland leg- which she was standing slipped and she violently fell to the ground, alighting upon her left shoulder, breaking a bone from which she suffered great pain.

Albert Bateman of St. Louis. Missouri, was a guest of Esquire G. N.

Rev. Charles DeWolf of Califorthat if in November next we can lift; nia, after spending a few days as the as I believe we will, this pall from the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, state and restore to the intelligent Sr., left for his weatern home Sun-Samuel J. Myers of Fullerton, Cal-

> friends here and will probably remain some two months. Mrs. C. E. Anthony of Columbus visited her sister, Mrs. John H.

Mrs. W. F. Johnston of Carey is he guest of friends here. Master Bennie Waples has recenty purchased a fine little pony of

Guthery, a few days last week.

which ch is quite proud. Mrs. A. B. Carter of Kenton visit-Quite a number of our Republican

Mrs. Dr. Bassett of St. Elmo, Illi-

Mrs. S. A. Raub is rapidly pushing to completion his new cement house on his farm southwest of town. Jonathan Ward is again prostrated

with sciatic rheumatism, from which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of this village attended the funeral of the

Sunday. Rally day was observed by the Presbyterian Sunday-school last Sunday. There was a large attendance and an interesting service was held. Joseph Wall, an inmate of the I. a guest of friends in and about La

George Raub is erecting a fine thus preventing disorder. A meeting frame dwelling near his father's res-Mrs. Elizabeth Self is thought to

torch-light procession in the near fu-

better; in fact, is slowly declining. ter the convention of the supporters of H. E. Hill of Marion plad La Rue visit several days ago on legal business.

There was no service in the Methodist church last Sunday, Rev. A. J. Bussard being in attendance at the 600 for a railroad Young Men's Methodist Episcopal conference at R. B. Bell and family visited rei-

> H. G. Cahill is adding an addition James Thatcher has sold his prop-

for a consideration of \$900. Charles Franks has sold his seventy-six acre farm west of town to G. W. Kraner for a consideration of \$80

per acre. F. W. Stoll, superintendent of the Agosta schools, was a business visitor in La Rue, Baturday. John Thomas of Cincinnati was

embankment and lodged on its side in Henry J. Hunter has purchased a the ditch. There were about 20 pass house and three lots of Mrs. Garrett

Mrs. Garrett Postle has purchased of C. C. McMillan nearly two acres of ground just west of DeCliff. Fred Bush is extensively repairing

W. E. Norris of Richwood returned home Tuesday after a visit with

Citizens, and the members of the M. E. church in particular, are well pleased to know that Mr. Bussard is returned for another year. He is

an excellent man and held in high estéém. E. Anderson was in Marseilles OH

business, Tuesday BOSTON WOOL.

Boston, Sept. 22 .- A moderate business has been transacted by the smaller woollen mills in lots from 25,000 to 100,000 pounds. The worsted mills have temporarily the Typographical union, went on and Australian cross-breds and merinos have also shown consider-Burglars entered the private bank of able activity. The shipments of wool from Boston to date from December 29, 1904. are 177,908,910 pounds.

> All love messages of the prudent man are of the wireless variety.

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trolley car were badly bruised.

hospital, where he was taken.

Taggart Divorce Decision.

Heavy Loss of Life.

BASEBALL. American League. Patteries - Donahue, Hess and Wake-field; Chesbro and Jacklitsch. Second Game:

R. H. E. blunt instrument, their heads being Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 12 0 crushed and their throats cut with a New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-- 1 12 0 knife or rayor. The girl and mother Batteries-Joss and Euclow; Orth and Boston 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 5 7 2 Mr. Conditt was away working in the Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 4 8 1 rice fields. A negro boy about 12

R.H.E. · Batteries - Wolfe and Heydon; Glade,

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E. Chicago 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 •— 7 9 1. Eoston 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— 4 8 2 Batterias-Brown and Kling; Wilhelm

Fatteries-Overall and Schlel: Nichols

Deadly Duel Between Two Men in Express Car.

BOTH ARE PERHAPS FATALLY WOUNDED

The Two Fight as Long as Ammunition Lasts.

At Decatur, Indiana, the Car Is Entered and the Two Men Are Taken to Hospitals -- One is an Ex-Express Messenger and the Other Is the Man Who Supplanted Him in His

Chicago, Sept. 27.-Two men, one of them a Pacific Express messenger on Wabash train, No. 13, and the other a former express messenger who recently has been employed by F. S. Betz & Company of Hammond Indiana, engaged in a revolver duel in the express car of the train bound for Chicago early this morning.

For a distance of twenty miles be tween the stations of Bement and Decatur, Illinois, the two men blazed away at each other. When the latter city was reached, the express messenger, J. E. Ryan of Chicago, had received several bullets in various parts of his body and was taken to the Wabash hospital, Decatur. The other man, named Greens, who also lives in Chicago, was likewise seriously wounded and was taken to St. Mary's hospital, also in Decatur,

The cause of the shooting is not yet definitely known. Ryan is said to have remarked that Greens had become his enemy when he followed in i the latter's position as messenger. At one of the stations, Greens en-

tered the express car and soon after the train was under headway Greens! lost no time in picking a quarrel fire at each other. Taking advantage jurisdiction of the court. of every bundle, package, saichel, crates and boxes stacked up in the car, the two men kept on firing, dodging and reloading their re-

The fusillade attracted the attention of some of the men on the train, admirer by marrying him. and when it slowed up at Decatur, the door of the express car was other people misunderstand him. opened and the two men were found their many wounds. It is don extraordinary thing that none of the bullets was fatal, for apparently the two men had continued to fire at each other as long as their ammunition and strength lasted.

At the hospitals, where they were chronic case of hunger. taken, it was said that there was little chance of their recovery.

DEMISE OF MRS. HUNTER WEDNESDAY

She Was One of the Oldest Residents of the County.

Caledonia, Sept. 28.—[Special.]— Mrs. Hezekiah Hunter, a pioneer resident of Marion county, died at her home in Caledonia at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, as the result of an illness of two weeks. Her death was the result of infirmitles incident to her advanced age. She was seventy-two years old. ... Mrs. Hunter was preceded in death by her husband, who died about three years

died in infancy. She leaves two brothers, Hiram and Silas Hipsher of Caledonia, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Decker of Iowa. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ago, and one son, her only child, who

EYELID IS CUT BY A CORNSTALK

While Tying a Bundle of Corn Fodder His Eye Is Injured

Augustus Le Dan, a farmer resid ing in Big Island township, suffered an injury to his right eyelid while tying a corn shock, Thursday. A cornstalk used in the binding broke and struck Mr. Le Dan on the eyelid H: was given the necessary surgical attention by Dr. G. T. Harding.

For Holding Institutes.

Columbus, Sept. 29 .- [Special.]-The farmers' institute committee of the state board of agriculture has completed the selection of places for the farmers' institutes for the coming winter season. The dates and speakers will be arranged for later by Secretary W. W. Miller. Thirty lecturers have been engaged by the board for

The Marion county institutes will be held at Marion, Waldo and Cale-

Mrs. Edward Weber and daughter Christine of Miamisburg are guests at the J. H. Dundore residence on west Church street.

Actors and summer girls have numerous engagements.

IN MEMORY OF JACOB A. SMELTZER

Resolutions Passed by Home Department of Sunday-School.

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to remove from our midst our dear brother. Jacob A. Smeltzer, and

Whereas, We, the Home depart- Leyte Goes Down in Harbor of ment of Calvary Evangelical Sunday-school, mourn our great loss of our dear brother, he being a faithful and devoted member:

Resolved. That we, the Home department, extend our loving and heartfelt sympathy to the dear beloved wife and children, and we pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon them. Weep not, dear friends, for loved

ones gone. In Christ he's sweetly sleeping; You shall meet again in that blest

home Where comes no tears or weeping. There pain and parting are unknown

But with our loving Savier We'll gather round our Father's

And dwell with him forever. Resolved, That a copy be sent to the bereaved family and also be recorded on the minutes of the Home department; also a copy be

sent to the Daily Star. Mrs. Sarah Brendal, Mrs. S. V. Millisor. Mrs. J. C. Myers, Committee.

COMMON PLEAS

torneys for John Herr have filed a be made when the facts are known." motion in the court of common pleas in the matter of the State of Ohio

ordered by the court to abate the was a small one captured from the nuisance, but the prosecutor has neg- Spanish and pronounced practically lected or refused to see that the or- worthless. ders of the court are carried out.

Mrs. Viola Kellogg and Georgs W. Greeno, proprietors of resorts in West Marion, convicted of conducting houses of ill-fame and sentenced destruction by the typhoon yesterto serve ninety days in the work- day are slowly coming in. Four house and pay a fine of \$100 each, towns in the Marequina valley are were ordered arrested and taken to reported in ruins, and it is feared a hold a large patronage until about the workhouse by Judge B. G. Young, number of deaths occurred. Hun-two years ago when failing health with Ryan, Ryan leaned over a table Wednesday. Mrs. Kellogg was arand picked up his own revolver and rested and is now in jail. Greeno news immediately the two men began to is now in Tennessee and out of the along

Being good is very monotonous if palace, which contained many trees almost exhausted and bleeding from it shuts off innocent amusements. famed for their beauty, are in ruins. If a man doesn't enjoy his wor

> it's time for him to hunt another job. It's impossible for a man to see the point of a joke and fell it simultaneously.

There's something wrong with the small boy who isn't the victim of a

opinion, but a widow never tells a man her private opinion of anything until she finds out his opinion of it.

-Chicago News.

Manila.

AS RESULT OF

There Is No One Aboard at the

Gunbeat Is a Small One Captured from the Spaniards-It Is Evident That All the Other American Warships in the Harbor Escape the Fury of the Elements-The Post at Malahi Entirely Destroyed.

Washington, Sept. 27.-The war department this morning received the following despatch from General Corbin at Manila:

"The worst storm of years obtain ed here yesterday, passing during the night. Considerable damage was done by the unroofing of buildings. The post at Malahi is reported total Sconeld, Durfee & Scofield as at- ly destroyed. A further report will

in command of the United States against Viola Kellog that a special naval forces in Manila, reported to prosecutor be appointed to abate the the navy department by cable this unlawful use of a house owned by morning that the gunboat, Leyte, an-Herr and occupied by the Kellog wo-|chored in the harbor of Manila, was lost in the typhoon. There was no Herr asserts that Mrs. Kellog was one aboard at the time. The gunboat

> This shows that all the other Am crican warships escaped.

> > Four Towns Destroyed.

Manila, Sept. 27.—Reports of the dreds of persons were injured. No compelled him to close his shop. In many coasters suffered or were lost, himself and companion and a major-Several lighters and a government lity of the family became earnest acgunboat were lost in Manila harbor. A: schooner, which broke from its gelical church of Marlon of which moorings and threatened to ram the interned Russian warships, finally Many a woman has lost an ardent sank close to the bow of the Russian

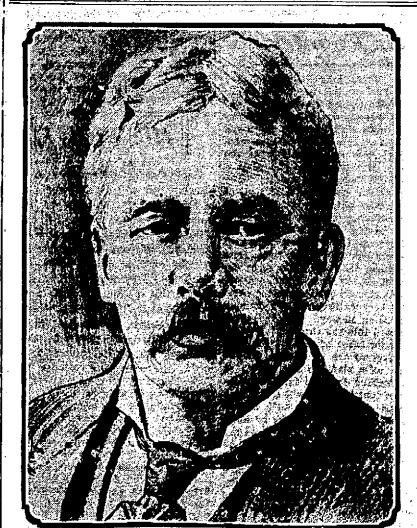
cruiser, Oleg. The wife of a lazy man thinks Fort McKinley was slightly damaged. The gardens of Malacanan cellent nursing he slowly but surely

Very Possibly True.

There are names now on the presidential lists memory of which will Enquirer.

As soon as a young man discovers that he can't raise a beard he begins A girl always likes to express her to tell you about great men who were beardless.

It pays to own things you don't



THE NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE G. A. R.

James ("Corporal") Tanner, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is one of the most unique characters in American public life. Born in New York state in 1844, he enlisted as a private in the Union army during the civil war and became a corporal of the Eighty-seventh New York regiment. At the second battle of Bull Run Corporal Tanner lost both his legs. He later held positions in the assembly at Albany and in the war department at Washington. In 1866 he studied law, but a short time afterward accepted an appointment to the New York custom house. During the administration of Chester A. Arthur (afterward president of the United States) as collector of the port of New York Mr. Tanner was deputy collector. From 1877 to 1885 he was tax collector of Brooklyn and in 1889 was appointed pension commissioner of the United States. He resigned and has

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outh of Marion, Monday, September ty, March 16, 1848, departed this life Robert Cole, of whom only one. Ira union one child was born, a son Mr. 18, 1905, Jacob H. Smeltzer, son of hone in Marion, Septem- B., remains to mourn the loss of a Obedier was a very fine and industri-Jacob and Mary Smeltzer, departed, this life, being aged sixty-one years. seven months and nineteen days. He was a native of West Moreland county, Pensylvania, and was born eighteen years of age he removed with his parents, to Marion county and they settled within a few rods of where Mr. Smeltzer ever after made his home. June 4, 1868, he united in happy marriage with Miss Margaret M: Redd: To them were born one son and four daughters. He was of a mechanical, turn of mind and soon established what for many years was known as the Blacksmith Shop." He continued to has been received of wrecks early life he sought and found Jesus the coast, but it is certain in the forgiveness of his sins and tive members of the Calvary Evanchurch he remained a worthy member until death. Two weeks previous to his death he was taken violently ill and despite medical skill and exdecined to the tomb, giving every as-surance of his full and free acceptance with God to a happy home in

was held Friday afternoon at his late Barnard and Rev. J. W. Wynn, fol- interment. lowing which interment was made in of Pythias fraternity used its

inineteen days of age. Mr. Cole was aged thirty years, six months, and united in marriage with Miss Theo- six days. He was united in marriage George W. Davidson, son of James docia Bridge December 12, 1844, to Miss isa Longberry January 29, A. and Anna M. Davidson, was born The descendants of this union were 1902 at the Methodist parsonage at in Salt Rock township, Marion counthree sons, Ira B., Edmund and Essex, by Rev. Mr. Helmbold. To this ber 13, 1905 being aged fifty-seven father. There were three grandchilyears; five months and twenty-seven dren as follows, Mrs. Ella DeBolt, days. In early life he took a busi- Mrs. Madge Ward and Leroy Cole; ness course in Delaware college, fol- two great-grandchildren, Madeline lowing which he went to Momence, DeBolt and Clifford Ward. Mrs. Cole family and as long as he had the Illinois, where he engaged in carpen- died August 6, 1849, and Mr. Cole strength he was ever busy but for tering. December 7, 1878, he united was again united in marriage with the past two years has been badly afin happy marriage with Miss Alice
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Mrs. Conducted by Ber daughters were born, the youngest married to Mrs. Mary Cummins, who Mr. Beechler, January 19, 1903, His dying in infancy. The wife and departed this life June 17, 1881. For last words on earth, were spoken to mother died at Danville Illinois, the past twenty-four years Mr. Cole his mother-in-law, who was ever by 1882. Two years later, accompanied has made his home with his son, Ira him caring for his, ever needs. Seld: by his two small daughters, Emma B. Cole of Green Camp. William he: "Put your trust in Jesus and and Mabel J, he came to Ohlo. Cole was converted at the age of at- stay by me," and in a few moments since then until his death he was one teen and finited with the M. E. his spirit took its flight to the me of Marion's contractors and builders, church. He continued with this deseen world where disease, bain and During his last illness he sought and nomination until 1866. At this time sorrow never outer, but Christ, the found the Savior and received the he was baptized by Rev Mr. Bates restorer, reigns eternally. He leaves full and free forgiveness of his sins, and became a member of the Green to mourn his loss, father, mother and greatly rejoiced in God's love Camp F. B. church. He was elected and mercy. His last illness was of to the office of deacon in this church some six weeks' duration. He was a in 1874 and held this position of reworthy member of the Knights or sponsibility up to the time of his relatives and friends. The text used Pythias order, which in a body at death. Mr. Cole was known far and tended his funeral service; which near as Uncle Billy, and leaves a casion was, Surely He hath borne residence on Grand avenue. A very The Luneral sermon was presented by were conducted in the K. Pr church J. A. Sutton of La Rue, conducted at the home of Ira B. Cole and the of Essex, attended by a very large

On Sunday morning, September 17, at the eleventh hour, the unwelcalled Joseph Garret Obedier, third by her associates on never having ical church, Marion, Wednesday af- William Cole was, born in Dela- son of William and Nancy Obedier, had a proposal.—Columbus Dispatch not be three years long.—Cincinnati ternoon, attended by Rev. J. A. Sut-ware county, Ohio, July 3, 1815, and to the spirit world. He was born ton assisted, by Rev. B. J. George, died September 22, 1905, making Marca 11, 1875, in Jackson town-Following service burial was had in him ninety years, two months and ship, and died September 17, 1905, a man busy trying to hold his swa.

ous young man, an obedient son and a true and faithful husband, and provided well for the comfort of his three sisters, four brothers, a faithful wife and a son, besides a hout of host of loving relatives and friends, our griefs and carried our sorrows. The funeral sermon was preached by Isaiah, 53-4, The funeral mervices remains were taken to the Thompson crowd of friends and neighbors, who the service assisted by Rev. G. E. cemetery, Delaware county, Ohlo, for came to pay their last respects, later *** ment took place in the Price come-

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In Marion County, Ohio, 1905.

Table is Expressed in Mills or Decimal parts thereof on each Dollar's Valuation.

TN pursuance of law, I; P. F. FOREMAN, Treasurer of said County Marlon, State of Obio, do hereby notify the Taxpayers thereof, that the rates of taxation for the year A. D., 18.5, are correctly stated in the following table, showing the number of mills and decimal parts thereof levied on each and every dollar of taxable property in said county.

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ROAD TAX -- Payable in one installment during the December collection. When road tax has been worked out the amount has been deducted from total tax :- Bood tax te figured in total levy.

DOU-TAX--In addition to the foregoing tax, there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs, parable in one installment of December

collection.

OTHER SPECIALS. The above table does not include such assessments against real estate property assessable for suburban road improvements, efficient, etc., in the targething, of for street improvements, sewers, cleaning, sprinkling, custing weeds, opening, extending, widening streets, avenues or alleys, in the City of Marion, as may be dely sixtled to the Treasurer by the proper authorities, a portion falling due at the December and some as the June collection.

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX.-Liquor tex payable one-ball December 30, and one-half June 30, year ending fourth Monday in May, 1998. Cigarette tax payable Table 30, 1998. annually.

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P. F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio.

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since been a pension attorney, residing in Washington.

Marion, Ohio, October 3, 1905.

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SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 30

The Chicago Tribune hits off the truth by saying: "Governor Vardaman has let his Equitable policy lapse. Admitting the truth of all the allegations against the Equitable management, this is where Governor Vardaman kicks himself." The wise policy-holder will keep up his renewals, and, the more foolish ones to drop out, the better it will be. As a

lose friends by talking too much. Possibly women feel that it's better to sacrifice their friends than them-

Mr. Pattison is said to expect the practically solid support of the Methodist church. If he gets it, there's no denying it will cut something of a figure in the results, but there's always, that "if."

"When a muddy stream mingles with a clear current the united waters thereafter flow with discolored course", is the poetic way the fair Helen Oldfield clinches her argument that a woman should not marry a fair Helen has little faith in the efficacy of moral sewage disposal plants.

"He that maketh haste to be rich." said Solomon, "shall not be innocenti" So they had a Standard Oll company back in old Sol's time, too?

It now a week since General Wood assured us that the Moros have been pacified, and as yet no refutation has been received from the spirit world.

Mr. Hill can't understand how anyone should want to use a canal them. across a narrow isthmus when they can inde aofoss a great continent on the Great Northern and its eastern connections.

Rear Admiral Sir W. F. L. Whar- was only a practice game. ton of the British navy writes in the Chicago Tribune of "New Worlds Yet To Conquer." And here we have been laboring under the impression that Mr. Morgan had 'em all cornered.

It's hard to understand how anyone can be a pessimist when we are Mr. Gould that the future looks bright to them.

president disavow the acceptance of Bast. sixty bottles of beer from a Grand Rapids brewer, the W. C. T. U. of Mansfield asks the president to deny that he is a friend of the Mormon refuses to be a candidate for renom-

There seems yet to be quite a number in Tokyo who insist that the war shall go on. It is ever thus. There are always those at home who want to keep up the fighting long after the soldiers in the field are content to rest on their arms. But they are seldom the kind who accomplish vic-

Judge Parker, however, should understand that the question of veracity between himself and Mr. McCall will never assume sufficient to improvement companies. proportions to revive public interesin a place called Escous.

And yet, the insurance companies might have been approached by Democracy despite the assurances of Mr. Taggart to the contrary. It was generally understood during the campaign that Mr. Taggart's duties were chiefly to watch the poking of the goose in the little game, while Mr. Perry Belmont was expected to "touch" the high rollers.

Now that it is learned that President McCall, a gold Democrat, gave of the guinotine and the mind of the guinotine and the generation is on a night plane of the guinotine and the generation is on a night plane of the guinotine and the generation is on a night plane of the guinotine and the generation is on a night plane of the guinotine and the generation is on a night plane of the guinotine and the generation is on a night plane of the guinotine and the guinotine and the generation is on a night plane of the guinotine and g to elect the Republican ticket, we are achievements which demonstrate him escape the mosquitoes. It may be all a perversion of two lines from Goldthe time never came when the sun, getting a line of that plurality of 2,500,000 against Judge Parker, mander of history. Even the gold Democrats didn't support him.

Some of the beef trust officials are o certain of their innocence that they refuse to come back from forign shores to defend themselves.

"The modern divorce case in which the highball doesn't figure," according to the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, "is a rarity." Still the low ball--'come one, come all; admission fifty cents," sometimes gets

Senator Depew doubtless holds that the question of the quality of the security is of little moment in the ease of a loan between friends.

The Sacramento Bee is troubled to letermine whether whisky or bad water does the more killing. If the Bee is really scared, it might contine itself to milk or tea.

There are a number of New York financiers who will agree with Mr. Schwab that "this is the time to be ary insanity. in Europe," and their greatest re gret appears to be that they didn't think of it sooner.

Someone has figured that-the peomatter of fact, the policies of none of ple of the United States annually the high-pressure companies were drink 57,000,000,000 cups of coffee. ever better or as good as they are to- This statement would not be surprising were it not that we had read about that number of testimonials deadly bean for that substitute which takes its place without harm-

> Hon, William L. Finley rises to explain that he hasn't received any money from Mr. Pattison's insur...ace have followed the Russian style in making his announcement--"I regret in the Forest City. to report," etc.

The supreme court of errors and appeals of New Jersey has decided that "a man is allowed to stagger if he is staggering in the direction of his home and, legally speaking, a man to reform him. Evidently the man is not drunk until he is possessed of a form of mania indicated otherwise than by staggering." It is must not come to any rash conclutown, as the case may be, his home may be located.

> Both Russia and Japan may claim that President Roosevelt forced upon them an unwelcome brand of peace, but it's probably another case where the doctor knew, better than his patients, what was good for

An Elgin, Illinois, high school teacher had one of his legs broken last week while playing foot-ball, which is not bad, considering that it

Panama canal, who is sure he can build it, may not accomplish the work, but he'll come nearer doing it than his predecessor, who had some doubt on the subject.

A Russian cable is to the effect assured by both Mr. Rockefeller and that the Russian cereal crop is about 891,000,000 bushels short. The Russians, however, probably realize that there are quite a number Closely following the demand of less able-bodied men to feed since the Pittsburg W. C. T. U. that the the late unpleasantness in the Far

> To the contention of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, that the officials of the New York Life did exactly the right can campaign fund, the Cincinnati [paign. Commercial-Tribune asks what the inter-Ocean would have said had it contributed \$50,000 to aid in the election of Judge Parker. The Inter-Ocean might respond that even the insurance people haven't acquired the money-burning habit to that extent.

There can be little question of the honesty of Senator Depew's as sertion that he is opposed to corporattons giving money to campaign funds. It has been clearly established that the senator's idea is that corporations should loan their money

According to the Cleveland Leader the cry that the American navy is topheavy with age is again being raised. No one can seriously blame the younger officers of the navy for wishing to supplant the older and thereby receive the increased pay and emoluments going with the higher grades. At the same time, it over three score, Admiral Togo, are plenipotentianes came to peace in of the guillotine and the death carts: this generation is on a higher plane

As a matter of fact, however, a life insurance policy in any of the For a man who is drawing \$100,- leading companies of the land is is not a millionaire, but it's hardly age-00% year salary from one of them, worth more today than it ever was probable that Mr. Hamilton would "Ill fares the land, to hastening a they are the exceptions that prove naval rank. From fifth rank Russia its neighbors." Good doctrine—and Jugge Parker talks a good deal about before. The time is at hand when ever see him suffer want considering the control of the policy-holder will get a square how good the former has been to Where wealth accumulates, and men this people is upward and onward—by to recover for very many years, acting on it.—Cincinnati Commercial

The manner in which the beef dent of their innocence.

Even if it is true, as Judge Parker claims, that the corporations beat him out of a \$50,000 job, he shouldn't hold it up against them. twice as much.

Another gorilla has died enroute to New York. The manner in which gorillas contrive to die as soon as they are headed in the direction of New York might be taken to indicate what they're being sent against

As a body, however, the beef peo-

Tom Taggart denies that he ever gart's word is worthy of belief, it's here. plain none of them ever sat in one of Mr. Taggart's little games down at French Lick.

Mayor Tom Johnson having securstrictly candid, he, no doubt, would purchased a new \$8.000 devil-wagon, eyesore to the colonel save for an oc- another incentive to evangelistic things ought to brighten up some up casional oratorical reference.

> nine," he has concluded to raise the price a notch or two.

Grover Cleveland says that "even would almost certainly be outweight man. sions concerning any fellow-citizen ed by those of the disreputable, the ambition which Mr. Cleveland may have had has been satisted.

if they are never read.

General Corbin says that to be an officer in the American army is to be thing wrong by telling the foremost for two years even if the earth is

way to the White House.

The Ohio Democrats claim they haven't been offered any life insur- cat jumps in this state this fall, Mr. ject to arbitrary governmental inter- greatly restrict and fetter the new ance money and wouldn't have taken Pattison wishes it distinctly under- ference and suppressions. Public order of things, but the change will it had the offer been made, and the stood that he will be in position to gutherings for the purpose of discus- be of far-reaching and epochal im-Republicans wouldn't have the nerve sell a high-class brand of life insur- sion have been held guilty, as it portance, none the less. It is one to ask for it in the face of the last ance at the same old figures. Republican plurality, so we may reasonably conclude that there will be no Ohio life insurance scandal to be church. No wonder Mr. Roosevelt thing in contributing to the Republi- made an issue in the present cam-

> deal less stock in that story about quoted from "A Tale of Two Cities" tion of the United States. It is true the Japanese decapitating 185 in the awful but truthful picture of lates," and, unfortunately, too much nocent Russian pensants in Saghalien scenes enacted in Paris during those wealth goes into the possession of a if we had never been told about those dreadful days of wrath that succeedriots in Tokyo.

> ness of things that the war should hold up those horrors, those reali-employment to millions. Many of be brought to an end where the ties, that in their appalling effects those citizens are giving more time major portion of it was fought?

> in Venezuela. If such is the case, the are located only in an overheated im- their cash into the channels of trade, the big stick.

to be the peer of any naval com- so, but it's probably the first case on smith that are a sublime blending of in his daily journey, showe on so genrecord where a mosquito ever truth and poetry. So it happens that, erous, so philanthropic a people as it brought peace to humanity.

Possibly Mr. McCall, as he asserts, as six times a day, on a fair aver- that "men decay" in this happy land that the late unpleasantness in the curity more upon its own strength

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decay."

trust people are dodging trial might Starr and his philosophy may come uncharitably be construed to indicate to an end in some African cannibal's that they were not absolutely confi-stomach. The Africans may be able to stand the professor, but it's a lead pipe cinch that their stomachs will never be able to retain his

Just think of the feelings of Sec-They've given him another one worth retary Shaw should President Roosevelt be called upon to give up Secretaries Talt and Root to hold down some other life insurance lids. .

Mr. Cleveland discusses the woman suffrage question with all the complacency of one who cares not that they've been tipped off as to for the future and is content with

The Cincinnati Commercial-Triple will naturally hold that those bune says: "Apparently, and rightfour Chicago packers pleaded guilty ly, the dummy director and his graft while laboring under a fit of tempor- are approaching the parting of the ways." The Commercial-Tribune view is an odd one, to say the least. Senator Platt of New York not The supposition all along has been only says he is well, but he also de that it was not the dummy director. nies that he is going to retire from but the active director who profited politics. In a word, he claims that by graft, and mainly because the the political post-mortem recently dummy director didn't keep in closer held over him by Coroner Odell was touch with those active in the management

After all, there's a good deal of Lady Violette Greville says women from people who have forsaken the got a cent from any of those New consolation in the thought that those York insurance people. If Mr. Tag- hoopskirts are a long time in getting

> "Will gold ever become too plentiful?" asks Collier's Weekly. Pos-hand. sibly not, save in the case of Colonel Bryan. The colonel is going away to

When Colonel Bryan advised the Mr. Rocketener doesn't take any probably overlooked the fact that a do. Off hand, we would answer that stock in the story that hard times great majority of the voters of the it will probably promise to do just are at hand, but, upon the philosophy that " a stitch in time saves and have been going to the polls exactly opposite that which the Rethe Bryan plan.

Baron Komura finally got away. if every woman should exercise the Under the circumstances, the baron er, "whatever may happen in Pennplain that citizens of New Jersey suffrage, the votes of the thoughtful may consider himself a very lucky sylvania the outlook is fair for indus-

> Attorney Hamilton declines to tell ilton stands pat.

"What New York's official super- versal peace again as a means to geting all these years is a mystery that wouldn't be a bad thing at that or motive power, all will be serene. still remains unexplained," says the price. Even the Czar must realize Chicago News, utterly overlooking that the job of preparing for a sucthe fact that it takes a lot of time cessful issue will more probably culto compile insurance statistics even minate in the time of his successor than in his own.

Colonel Bryan didn't mean anyn gentleman. That's about the near-figure of the day how to run the thrown out of its orbit. The present chief engineer of the ing anything good of General Miles. He probably would have done the anomalies and the probably would have done the same thing had he happened 1900 of the same thing had he happene years ago, or such a matter.

keeps such close tab on the situation An English inventor has perfected libition of public meetings for the within a week, granting to all Rusthat it discovered that sixty bottles a device for milking a cow, but the of beer out of the 49,495,000 barrels erying need appears to be for some government and affairs of state; the discuss public questions, subject, of brewed last year had found their kind of a device which will prevent exception has been freedom of assem- course, to police surveillance and dairymen from milking the pump.

No matter which way the political

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ed the reign of the last and by no people. But it is not true, it is a

means the worst of the Louis is not gross libel, that in this country "men

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Wu Ting Fang probably never stopped to consider that boycotts and bomb throwing often go hand in

"All good communities have good ed a nomination for a third term and get rid of some of his. Gold is an roads." says an exchange. Here's

> The Washington Post wants to president how to run the country, he know what Democracy is going to pretty regularly, for some years, to publican party is doing. At least, keep the country from being run on that appears to have been Democracy's policy for some time.

trial peace in the great coal fields of Ohio. Neither this fall nor next they learn in what part of the city or coerced." Manifestly, any political town, and the purpose for which that \$100,000 be a big strike of coal missing the coerced." commonwealth. It is well for the state that such favorable conditious Even if Russia simply seeks uni- and prospects exist." Now if the Leader will only guarantee that intendent of insurance has been do- ting ready for another war, peace there will not be a stortage of cars

> Wonder if Wizard Burbank ever tried to evolve a superintendent of insurance that will superintend?

> Mr. Bryan appears determined to remain on the other side of the earth

In Russia the rule has been prodiscussion of matters affecting the bly and debate. Only authorized or- liable to suppression if deemed treasganizations have had the right to onable or adverse to public welfare. hold meetings-a right always subwere, until proved innocent.

comparatively small number of the

to irreparable ruin; that its manhod, surance that his sons will inherit his cannot long be delayed.

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more advanced countries. It will soon be so in Russia, if the statements made in St. Petersburg, prove to be warranted by the expect-that he will promulgate an edict,

> thing to make public meetings a special concession by the government and quite another to have the right inherent in law and its suspension or denial the exception to the rule.

The absurd pessimism to which | And that, those chicken-livered changes in that vast and backward they count and they will continue. Still, we would have taken a good, Colonel Bryan catered when he pencil pushers tell us, is the condi-realm are favorable to progress. The Cleveland Leader.

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HIS FIGHTING STRENGTH.

. Uncle Sam's fighting strength is list, and thanks to her captures of The Washington Post claims that confined to the Nebraska celebrity decay." The capital of nearly all of growing fast and even second place Russian vessels, has climbed above

Here we have been giving Presi- ground, and be given over by Prov- cising their folly, only distribute the percentage of completion is this, ted States will outstrip Japan. them to bring the matter to the dent Roosevelt credit for bringing idence to the fate that its persistent millions their fathers piled up. As Rhode Island, ninety-three per cent.; them to bring the matter to the dent Roosevelt credit for bringing front at the present. Just now the about peace, and Mr. Witte comes achievements of that veteran of well along and makes the claim that the over three score. Admiral Togo, are pleuipotentianes came to posse in enty-nine per cent.; Minnesota, the old school, among which he seventy-one per cent.; Vermont, six- firmly believed that to render a ty-one per cent.: Kausas, shay-one country respected abroad it was

magazines, one encounters, as often fact is that about the only intimation per cent. farnished by these maligners: but Far East has played havoe with than on the justice or good will of the rule. As a whole, the course of has dropped to ninth and is not like- the nations of the world seem to be while Japan from the bottom of the jal-Tribune.

most of the Tokyo rioting was done Although he is the only prominent our wealthy citizens is invested in in naval rank is not beyond the Germany and is now challenging the in American newspaper offices. Well, politician and conspicuous leader of manufacturing, mining, or transport probabilities within a decade or two, spiendid navy of France for second why not? Isn't it in the eternal fit- men who has deemed it expedient to tation, giving useful and profitable With the completion of the new bat- place. With the completion of the tle ships-thirteen in number and new battleships the United States surpassed the darkest and drearest to business than their employes do. unlucky for the other fellow-for will outrank Germany by five, with picture that fancy ever sketched. Some of the owners of vast proper- which final provision was made dur- Great Britain leading the world with A correspondent intimates that there are many other writers, who ties are accused of squandering their ing the last session of congress, the fifty-nine first-class hattleships, and President Roosevelt has been misled persist in seeing evils that do not exwealth because they are free-handed United States will possess twentyby friends in regard to the situation ist, and pointing out dangers that in spending money. But that puts seven first-class battleships, in adfriends in question might profitably agination. Most of the writers of follow the example set by the French this school assume as the basis of course, there are rich fools, for the one no other nation possesses, of nevertheless, no cessation of strugauthor of that fake interview. It will their lugubrious outpourings that ability of a man to accumulate a having the right man behind the sle for advance in naval strength. take a good deal of that variety of this nation is going at a rapid pace great fortune does not furnish an as- gun. The completion of the thirteen and, while other nations are striving friendship to deaden the shock of is far gone in decadence and will business capacity along with his es- According to the latest report of England will be increasing her lead. soon lose its foothold on praying tate. But those weakings, by ever- the bureau of naval construction the France will not be idle and the Uni-

> in looking over the newspapers and salutes in this country of ours. The per cent., and Missour., thirty-cight necessary to make it formidable as home-and that a nation should It may be unnecessary to state place its reliance for peace and se-

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VITTE ARRIVES AT HIS HOME

by Officials.

RECEIVES MANY

Statesman's Enemies Are Frightened by the Cordial Reception He Is Notables-Addresses His Assembled Admirers at Home.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28-M. Witte arrived home at 8:25 o'clock this morning at an hour when most of the citizens of St. Petersburg were asleep. The railway station was SENATOR S. H. WEST filled with officials of the ministry of finance and with personal friends of the peace envoy and many newspaper men, but there were no crowds in the streets to greet the returning statesman who had brought peace to his country.

Witte proceeded at once to his home, where he was joyously received by Madame Witte. He was the recipient of numerous floral offerings sent to his home.

The unusually cordial reception which was extended to Witte by the Kalser during the envoy's visit to the German ruler has made a deeper impression here than did all of Witte's work at Portsmouth. His enemies have been frightened by the Kaiser's very evident friendship for him and even the Czar has been greatly impressed by the high favor in which Witte is held by Emperor William.

M. Witte spoke as follows to the assemblage of admirers:

"I was so little prepared for this kind reception that I must ask your pardon for the incoherence of my I have performed my duty well, because I have strictly obeyed his majesty's instructions, because circumstances favored me, because the world is weary of this bloody war, because all classes of American society from President Roosevelt down were in sympathy with my and your cause, because I was true to my country and her and our inter-

MINOR NOTES.

Matter Is Settled-The suit of Frank Bender against Merton Rapp, in which the plaintiff sought to recover twenty-five dollars commission for the sale of real estate, has been settled in the court of Justice Harry C. Thompson.

Verdict for Defendant-In the matter of Orleno Beck against Fred Manley, in which the plaintiff sucd to recover eighteen dollars for a set of harness and some hay sold the defendant, in the court of Justice Harry C. Thompson, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant Tuesday

A Broader Field.

was in confining his talents to the banks of the Wabash. He would have been a shining light on a stock exchange.—Cincinnati Commercial-

By Two of Marion's Big Manufacturing Companies.

STEAM SHOVEL AND HUBER COMPANIES

Will Make Extensive Additions to Their Large Plants-The Shovel Company Will Construct an Addi-

tion to the Beiler Shop-Fire-Proof Vault To Be Built. Two fine contracts for brick have

been placed with Mason Brothers, the brick manufacturers, by the Marion Steam Shovel company and the Huber Manufacturing company. The Steam Shovel company has

ordered 400,000 brick which are to make peace in mutual agreement with | The marriage ceremony was perdition to the boiler shop and an addition to the carpenter shop. The additions mean of course a great increase in capacity and a corresponding increase in the force.

As to the contract let by the Huber company for 300,000 brick, men- and Japan Great Britain for the pur- Lula Stump. Mr. Horace Williams tion has already been made by the poses of defense "the regions of East served as best man. Mr. Horatio Star that the brick are to be used in Asia and India." This inclusion of Chishoim gave the bride away. the construction of a fire-proof pattern storage vault, the size of which is made evident by the number of brick ordered. Both companies are contemplating further improvements welcoming the new and more extenand additions soon.

Eagles will play an exhibition game ate relief from the dangerous thunder- and where Mr. Taylor is engaged in at Marion park, October 12. Manager Ed Staiger of the Eagles received a telegram from the Reds' manager, Wednesday, saying that the Marion team.

DEVICE TO BLOCK SWIPING OF FARES

A. L. Nereamer Invents a Cash Fare Case To Prevent Stealing.

A. L. Nereamer, traffic manager

of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Greeted at the Railway Station electric railroad, has invented a clever device to block any dishonest interurban conductors. The device is the cash fare case, which is now being used on the C., D. & M. and several other Ohio roads, and as it FLORAL TRIBUTES is now operated and constructed there is an infallible check between the auditor of the interurban road using the device and the conductor who handles the fares on board the car. There is absolutely no means Given by the Kaiser and German for falsification of the stubs in the cash fare case since an ingenious arrangement's invented by Mr. Ne reamer enables the auditor, after the case is turned in by the conductor. to tell whether the case has been opened by the conductor after being

IS DEEPLY BEREAVED

given tobim.

Mrs. West Dies Wednesday After a Ten Days' Hiness.

Mrs. Samuel H. West, wife of State Senator West of this district, died at the family residence in Bellefontaine, Wednesday, Mrs. West's illness dates from the birth of a son, ten days ago. She was thought to be convalencing, when complications developed heart trouble. Her death came as a shocking sururise.

Mrs. West was about thirty years of age, and leaves a husband and three children, the youngest a baby of ten days.

fine mentality and high culture, the corporation. death of this young wife and mother brings an almost irreparable loss.

Text of Treaty.

AIMS TO MAINTAIN PEACE IN FAR EAST

Insures Integrity of China, Equal Op-Nations and the Territorial Rights to Clarence P. Herr and Miss Audrey of Great Britain and Japan in Farnum. Eastern Asia and India.

London, Sept. 27.-The British forminister to Great Eritain, Aug. 12.

cluding eight articles and a preamble, yet been made. Accompanying the agreement is a covthe British ambassadors at St. Peters burg and Paris, for transmission to the The mistake of Auditor Sherrick Russian and French governments respectively, in which the foreign secretary courteously reviews the agreenew defensive alliance is not intended and Miss Bertha Blank. as a menace, but rather as a guarantee of peace and prosperity in the far east

> in which all countries may participate. The preamble states: "The object of the treaty is the maintenance of general peace in Asia and India and the preservation of the interests of all the powers in China by insuring the integrity of China and the principle of all nations, the maintenance of territorial rights of Great Britain and Japan in Eastern Asia and India and the defense of their special interests

therein." The treaty provides: "It is agreed that whenever in the opinion either of Great Britain or Japan any of the preamble to this agreement are in jeopardy, the two governments will communicate with one another fully and frankly, and will consider in common the measures which should be taken to safeguard these menaced rights or interests. Should either of will conduct a war in common and at 8:30 Thursday morning.

war.' fully the tremendous importance to G. Mapes, rector of the church. the papers in long laudatory articles breakfast was served.

Those Secretive Japs.

team would play. It is understood finding whether Komura had typhoid hear any more sermons on why folks that Cliff Curtis will pitch for the fever or gall stones. These Japs are do not go to church.-Washington so secretive.—Cleveland Leader.

NEW COMPANY

The Landscape Architecture Company Elects Officers.

BRIGHTWOOD WILL BE **GREATLY IMPROVED**

Streets Will Be Graded, Lots Surfaced and Trees and Shrubbery Planted According to Plans of Philadelphia Landscape Artist. Lots Are Now on Market.

The Landscape Architecture company was organized Wednesday by electing a board of directors consisting of E. B. Durfee, G. W. King, G. D. Copeland, Harry True, W. Harding, W. E. Scofield and J. F. Prendergast.

The directors then elected Mr. King president, Mr. Scofield and Mr. Copeland vice presidents, Mr. Durfee secretary and treasurer.

paid in. The other half, consisting a two weeks' camp to be held at Hen ting corn with a machine, one of of 6 per cent. preferred stock, was Island, left in the treasury for sale from Messrs. Fred Issleib, W. W. Wilson, broke and struck him in the eye. A time to time, as the capital is need- L. W. Ireland, William Fies and F. large portion of the lid of the eye ed for improvements and building E. Blake will leave Saturday night was cut out and the cycball purposes.

It was provided in the charter that no mortgages can be issued by the company on any of its property, so that the preferred stock is the first A handsome, attractive woman, of claim against the property of the

The directors designated the Central Ohio Loan & Trust company to the week following. register the stock and audit the accounts of the company.

The company has acquired Mr. Durfee's property, now known as IKEAIT Brightwood, consisting of ninety acres lying south of Mt. Vernon avenue. This will be improved by grading streets, surfacing lots, planting trees and shrubbery, according to the British Foreign Office Gives plans of Wilson Eyre a Philadelphia Differences Between England architect and landscape artist. The property will not be put upon the market until the improvements have been well developed.

PROBATE COURT.

portunity for the Commerce of All A marriage license has been issued

A marriage license was issued to Frank Barr and Miss Minnie Bush, Saturday.

An application filed by James Tron eign office has issued the text of the for a guardian for John Tron, an alnew agreement between Great Britain leged imbecile, residing in Montgom- which it is hoped that the differences tary, and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese of the family physician and neighbors and friends of Mr. Tron, it was ference, which will be held at Calcut-

Martin Walters has filed an appliering letter from Lord Lansdowne to cation in the probate court to be ap- by its minister in Landon, Chang Teh L. Walters, an insane person, who is now an inmate of the State hospital.

Marriage licenses have been isment and carefully points out that the Tillie M. Churchill; John W. Feig

PAUL'S CHURCH

equal opportunity for the commerce of Miss Mamie Stump and Mr. B. R. Taylor Married.

> SERVICE IS SAID BY RECTOR MAPES

of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierson. Depart for West Jefferson, Where; They Will Reside.

The marriage of Miss Mamie A. the high contracting parties be in Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. volved in war in defense of its terri- L. Stump of Silver street, and Mr. torial rights or special interests the Bayard R. Taylor, a son of Mr. B. R. other party will at once come to the Taylor of West Jefferson, was celeassistance of its ally and both parties brated at St. Paul's episcopal church

be used in the construction of an ad- any power or powers involved in such formed in the presence of a very account for every paltry item of small company of the most intimate \$100,000 or so.-Chicago News. The pithy articles of the official text friends of the young people, the serof the new agreement bring out force-vice being spoken by Rev. Edmund

both countries of this alliance, which | The bride was attended by Miss practically makes Great Britain Japan Margaret Zufall and her sister, Miss

India specifically as a point at which | Following the ceremony, Mr. and any aggression by a foreign power will Mrs. Taylor repaired to the home of call for the assistance of Japan finds Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pierson of south much favor with the press of London, Prospect street, where a wedding

The young people left for West sive alliance of the two insular king- Jefferson during the morning, where doms west and east as giving immedithey will make their future home

The Reason Why. Many persons refuse to 'go to The doctors had some trouble in church because they do not care to

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT AT TRANSFER-HOUSE

Thomas Craig Struck on the Hip by an Iron Plate.

ransfer-house, met with a painful city. eccident last Wednesday morn-In working about some cars he slipped and fell and a large iron plate followed him, striking him on Edward Brady of La Rue Friday the hip. His right side was badly night. bruised and he was taken to the Leader hotel, where Dr C. E. Sawyer attended his injuries.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR AT BUCYRUS

Extensive Arrangements Made Forthcoming Event.

Extensive arrangements are being Fred Guthery, a son. made for the fifty-third annual Crawford county fair, to be held at Bucyrus, October 10, 11, 12 and 13. Word from the officers of the fair states that everything indicates that this will be one of the most successful and interesting events in the history of the organization.

Will Have an Outing.

The members of the Quinnebox One-half of the authorized capital Fishing club and a number of their stock of \$100,000 is subscribed and friends are making arrangements for left, eye Wednesday. While cut to enjoy the outing.

> The Dates Determined. LaRue, Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-

The merchants of this place have determined upon October 12-14. inclusive, for their fair, thus it will not conflict with the Marion merchants' opening, which will be held

and China To Be Adjusted.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN THE FUTURE:

China Never Recognizes the Trenty Negotiated by Colonel Youngblood with Thibet and Protests Against 1t-China Will Be Represented by Her Minister in London.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- A conference will be held in the near future in and Japan, which was signed by Lord ery township, was heard by the between China and England in regard Lansdowne, the British foreign secre- court, Monday, and upon the evidence to the treaty of the latter country with Thibet will be adjusted. At this con-The momentous document is brief, found necessary to appoint a guar- ta, and have as its purpose the arrangcomprising less than 800 words, in dian. The appointment has not as ing of a new fresty between England and China concerning Thibet, the Chinese government will be represented while the English viceroy probably will be the British representative. China never recognized the treaty Colonel Younghusband made with the sued to Charles E. Deyson and Mrs. Thibetan authorities, and protested against it as soon as the military ex-

pedition returned from Lhassa. Mereccan Agreement.

Paris, Sept. 27.-A note issued ofter a lengthy conference at the foreign office between Prince Von Radolin, Premier Rouvier, Dr. Rosen, the new German minister to Morocco, and M. Revoil, former governor of Algiers (who has represented France in the negotiations with Dr. Rosen), states that the negotiators entirely agreed on [the French point of view relative to the Moroccan situation. The note says that the principal questions to be submitted for the decision of the international conference comprise the creation of a state bank, the organization of a police force for the interior, and the importation of arms. Germany rights and interests referred to in the The Happy Couple Enjoys an Elegant fully recognizes the rights of France Wedding Breakfast at the Home relative to the policing of the Algerian-Moroccan frontier. France also retains the privileges formerly granted by Morneco by which she has preference over other nations for financial operations when other conditions are equal, while the loan recently concluded between the sultan and German banks will be divided between France and Germany and another power.

An Awful Strain.

Evidently it is a severe strain on Mr. McCall's memory to be asked to

BIRTHS

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Fultz Thomas Craig, an employe at the residing three miles northwest of the

> Born. September 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boekle. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. William Mantz resid-

ing seven miles south of the city. A daughter was born Monday noon to Mr. and Mrs. John Doll re-

siding near Cochranton. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller of Richmond, Indiana, formerly of this city. Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs.

EYE BADLY HURT: MAY SAVE SIGHT

While Cutting Corn with a Machine McWhorter Receives Injury.

Washington McWhorter, residing on Fountain street, had a narrow escape from losing the sight of his beginning next Sunday, the springs of the bundle carrier slightly bruised.

Unless inflammation of the eyeball sets in the sight will be saved. Dr. J. H. Criswell dressed the injury.

A fitting expression from one of the parchasers as to the go Simply an extraordinary range, complete in every detail, in reservoir and high warming closes, at an extraordinary

Bos-mors-moss-sassens s The Uhler & Phillips Store.

More New Dress Goods.

A belated shipment of dress goods came in and were opened today; containing some of the choicest and scarcest novelties of the season. There are many special colors and materials that are difficult to find this season, such as Alice Blue, Heliotrope, Shadow Checks, etc. You will find splendid assortments of all these wanted colors and materials here among this late arrival.

———— A big line of ——— Novelty Dress Goods at 50c

48 inch wide Scotch suitings in the new green and blue mixtures, A domestic cloth with all the appearance of the imported one. A very swell labric at a very small price 50C

42 inch wide all wool two-toned Venetian-the latest effect in this popular weave in the wanted shades and at the price of the narrower cloth sold by others, 50c

Jamestown Sheperd Checks--- the kind that wear-black and white; blue and white, brown and white, red and black, green and white, There is no material in the world as satisfactory as the Jamestown goods.

Panama Cloth in the plain or fancy weaves sall the new fall colors. All 50c pure wool and very desirable for general use.

40 inch Cravanetted Covert cloth-the new shower-proof suiting. so practical A. 50c for fall and winter wear. In all the light and dark mixtures.

Very Special: Unlinished Worsted Suiting in the Herringbone twillsein nevy blue and black. Absolutely all wool and while they last the price will be 50C

Mannish Sultings - in the invisible plaid and checked effects in the new worsteds You will not be able so tell the difference between this material and the \$1.00 quality except in width-40 inches wide

52 inch wide Mohair Sicillians pure dye, very lustrous, of English maker better

quality than some others are selling. Worth \$1.00 per yard. All colors and black, Our price 50C

A big showing of the new Greys, white wool and Moheir Dress Goods. In fact we are showing great assortments of every new material shown. Our value always the equal to the best and our prices as low as consistent with

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THE BANKRUPT STOCK

of notions formerly owned by A. O. Jenuings proprietor of the Bee Hive will be closed out at once.

Sale Begins Saturday Morning.

No use to attempt to quote prices on separate articles. Every price is a bankrupt price, every one a bargain. Pay you to come.

MRS. MARY JENNINGS.

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SHE TOOK NO CHANCES.



'if you loved me, why did you at first refuse me?'

Tigher "I wanted to see how you would not." "Het" "But I might have rushed off without waiting for an explanation."

Sher "Oh, I had the door leaked!"

HIS SUCCESS.



"Your friend Little tells me he's got his wife pretty thoroughly trained now."

"Yes, he's got her trained so that he can make her do pretty nearly any-thing she wants to do."

GIVING HER AWAY.

NOT HIS FIRST.



She: "And am I the first woman you over loved?" He: "No, indeed! At the early age of seven I thought seriously of eloping

with my teacher."

FAIR MINDED, ANYHOW. Edge-Who was the homeliest man

vou ever saw? Wedge-Ugglimugg, by all odds. He was so homely that he took offense if you told him that his children resembled him in the least.

ROOM FOR DOUBT.



Jones-Is he a law abiding citizen? Brown-I don't know. He is a trust

promoter and owns an automobile. AN ECHO FROM THE DEEP.



Mr. Fish-These cel ties are the real thing this season.

GUTTER REPARTEE.



Barefooted Guttersnipe: "Yah! Who's got his father's boots on?" Overbooted Ditto (not to be outdone): "Yah! Whose father ain't got any?"



He-Miss Agedly has such a sad face. She-Well, a face like hers is enough to make any one sad.

RECKLESS! First Builfrog (swimming)-I sca

your husband enjoying a stroll on the beach. Second Bullfrog (swimming, worried)

-Yes, and it is right after dinner, whereas he knows perfectly well he should never go out of the water until two hours after eating.



Youthfully made up spinster proudly introduces her young betrothed to the family gardener. Family Gordener: "Ah, Miss June, I'm that glad! I've been waiting for this day for the last twenty years!"

LONG. LONG AGO.

Grace-Mamma has a portrait of me

of six.

that was painted when I was a child Gladys-Ah! By one of the old

masters?

GETTING SERIOUS. Mac-Well, I have had to give up

flirting. Lew-Why?

Mac-I found it was affecting my

heart.

GLAD POSSIBILITY. "Great Scott!" exclaimed Starboard

as they turned the corner. "The board-

ing house is nire."
"Let's hurry," suggested Port. "Maybe we'll get something warm."

LATER ON.



Maude - She told bim that she couldn't make up her mind to be the wife of a poor man.

Freddic-But he isn't such a very Maudic-No; dut he seen would be If she married him.

THEN IT IS SAFEST.



"No gentleman will talk behind anather man's back." "Not unless the other man is the

HUBBY'S RETURN.











CORRECTING HIM-

"Where am dat brudder of yo'rs?" "He dun gone cutting sticks, pop." "Dar, now; dat's a negro all over! Why ion't you correct your grammar and say he am ampertating timber and talk ike de white folks?"

HIS MISSION.



Merchants and Manufacturers Arranging for Affair.

FUNDS WILL BE AMPLE FOR CARNIVAL

Offers of Big Attractions Received. The Several Committees Alloted Money for Their Departments. Political Parties Will Have Their Several Days.

All of the committees on arrangements for the Marion merchants' and manufacturers' fall opening to be held in this city during the week of October 16, held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday evening.

The finance committee reported hat the work had been progressing nicely and that much interest .. was being manifested by the business men in order to make the affair a pronounced success. All the merchants and manufacturers thus far interviewed have contributed freely toward making the event successful, and it is probable that by the energetic efforts of the members of ... the committee, the sum to be raised will be secured.

The committees on decorations,

music, transportation and advertising was allotted a sum of money to be expended for the work in its departments. The committee on arrangements reported that several owners of attractions had sent satisfactory offers and it was authorized to hire those recommended. The committee on decorations reported that the city would be .. decorated with lights and bunting and present an appearance never before seen here. It is requested that all of the business men look after the decorating of their own stores and fronts. The music committee has received a large number of communications from bands within a radius of thirty miles and it is expected that about eight bands will be secured to furnish music during the entire week.

Special sales will be held by the merchants during the week, and it is the intention to show the shoppers and visitors goods in the various lines equal to any found in the stores of the larger cities. In order that the free attractions will not interfere with the shoppers and visitors, it will be arranged to hold the attractions at about 10 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. and during the entire vening.

The committees have also decided that one of the days during the week will be known as Republican day and another as Democratic day. L. B. McNeal has been selected to secure speakers for the former day and Fred Guthery for the latter. It is the intention of the men to communicate with the state seakers' committees and secure some prominent speakers for the two days.

Less a woman has to complain about the more she complains.

Times for Holding Circuit

Courts, A. D. 1906. State of Obie,
Third Judicial Circuit.
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Chrush Gowts of the several counties in said circuit for the year 1906, be itsed as follows, to-wit:
Wyandor county on the 9th day of January and the 18th day of September.
Marion county on the 16th day of January and the 18th day of September.
Crawford county on the 16th day of January and the 28th day of September.
Union county on the 18th day of February and the 2d day of October.
Itardia county on the 20th day of February and the 2d day of October. flardin county on the Join day of Pebruary and the 4th day of October. Legan county on the 27th day of February and the 9th day of October

Henry county on the 6th day of March and the 16th day of October.

Paviding county on the 13th day of March and the 18th day of October.

Dellaran march. Dellance county on the 20th day of March nut the 23d day of October. Deliance county on the 20th day of March and the 23d day of October.

Painm county on the 27th day of March and the 30th day of October.

VanWert county on the 10th day of April and the 6th day of Nevember.

Allen county on the 17th day of April and the 13th day of Nevember.

Augisize county on the 18th day of May and the 13th day of Nevember.

Mer.er county on the 6th day of May and the 27th day of Nevember.

Seneca county on the 15th day of May and the 4th day of December.

Hancook county on the 15th day of May and the 14th day of December.

Said terms to begin at also o'clock A. M.

September 19, 1965.

CALBB H. NORRIS.

SILAS B. HURN.

The State of Ordo.

1, W. F. Johnson, Clerk of the Courts of the 1, W. F. Johnson, Clerk of the 1

Marion County, as:

I, W. F. Johnson, Clerk of the Courts of
Marion county, do hereby certify that the
above and foregoing is a true and correct copy
of the "Times, for Holding Circuit Courts, A.
P. 1906," and which is now on file in my

Witcess my hand and the seal of said Court at Marion this 26th day of September, A. D. 1965. W. F. JOHNSON, Seal

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

To Mary E. Clark, resident of Columbus, Obic: Urant W. Pennell, resident of Powes, Obic: Mrs. Viola Rigidos, J. C. Pennell, J. D. W. Pennell, J. D. W. Pennell, J. D. W. Pennell, J. D. W. Pennell, J. C. Pennell, J. C.

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Through the Gates.

SOME GOOD RACING IS WITNESSED

Complaint Is Made to the Judges two that the Driver of Katle Welch \$1,000. lioes Crooked Work-The Judges. However, Are Not Disposed To Make Any Change.

It is estimated that between 7,000 and 8,000 people attended the second day of the Marion county-fair. The grandstand was packed and people lined the track, while the grounds generally were swarming with hu-

While there was nothing extraordinary about the races, they attracted a whole lot of interest. The third good horse racing and also some bad although out of the money, entered last race and complained of the driver of Katie Welch, who, he claimed, tried to cripple the field at the first quarter. "He is a tramp and

The judges saw the bad driving. but came to the conclusion that it would affect the money very little by changing the places of the horses from the way they finished, and nothing was done.

the three races:

PLAN FOR YEAR'S

Official Board of German M. E. Church Elects Officers. The official board of the German

parlors of the church, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing and planning the work for the coming year. The board now consists of allneteen members and nearly all HOW INJURIES ARE were present at the meeting.

The officers elected were C. E Bucrkle, president; Fred Issleib, secretary, and Harvey Gracely, treasurer. The ushers appointed for the year were John Schott, Otto Grossglaus, David Bauer, Gottleib Krautter, Edwin Hecker and William Wanner. A finance and repair committee was appointed and the former committee reported that a neat sum was on hand, while the latter stated

NEWS OF VILLAGE

Delaware-Personal Mention.

Kirkpatrick: Sept. 29 .- [Special.]

Roy Neal of Marion. Miss Jennie Bowman of Ada will

next Friday evening. Robert Weir spent Sunday with

friends in Bucyrus.

John Swisher. moved to a farm west of town Thurs- intoxication.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence and Scott Lyons were received into mem-

guests at Abram Mason's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lantz of Columbus of the number engaged in the conflict. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Company _____ A PRETTY WEDDING THURSDAY EVENING her wrist.

Miss Elizabeth Davidson and Mr. Gustave Huneke Married.

Miss Elizabeth Davidson and Mr. Gustave Huneke were united in marriage at the home of the bride on south Grand avenue. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. George E. Barnard. Only a few of the relatives and friends were present and, after congratulations were extended, an elaborate wedding supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Huneke are quite well known in this city. They will lie gofum there it the country." take up their residence at once at the bride's home on south Grand avenue.

"Big Crop of Potatoes.

John Uncapher, a prominent farmer railling near Longville, who, planted twenty-two acres in potatoes, beginning digging, Thursday, and estimates that the field will produce 3,000 bushels.

AT THE FAIR The following transfers of real estate were made during the week ended Friday, September 28:

John Gugle, by administratrix, to \$5,000. J. B. Guthery to I. S. Guthery, 30

\$935. Mary F. Hemphill to B. Waddell, 91/2 acres in Waldo township,

Lucinda Hudson to L. W. Moon,

lots in New Bloomington, W. F. Isch to J. T. Jackson, a lot

in Marion, \$2,850. Rosa Lupton to W. W. Morral. 23 acres in Marion township, \$4,000. B. F. Mouser to S. W. Gruber, a

lot in Marion, \$4,000:

Jennie Mitchell to Mame E. Frank a lot in Marion, \$1,650. Amanda Narrance to George W. Cone, a lot in Marion, \$850.

John H. Narrance to George W Cone, a lot in Marion, \$150.

race, a 2:20 pace, developed some acres in Marion township, \$8,832.50, fore the hour of departure. O. Rutter to W. H. Arontralt: 100

township, \$2,000.

Infant Dies.

Milliard Le Roy, the sixteen- served. noted as being dishonest. You prob- months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Sperry picnicked with this morning.

the house, Saturday morning at 10 filled baskets, from which supper was o'clock, followed by interment in the served. Miss Elsie Mosier aided in Marion cemetery.

Probate Court.

Five children, inmates of the Wad-The 2:25 pace also developed dell Children's home, will be removsome very peculiar driving, but the ed very soon to the home for feeble- O. F. and Rebekah lodges of this indees refused to take notice of it, minded youth at Columbus. The at-place drove to the home of Mr. and the best horse winning after a road tention of the probate court has been Mrs. J. B. Rice, west of town, last called to the matter and action will Following are the summaries of be taken as soon as possible.

OR YEAR'S CHRISTIAN WORK IS INJURED AT

pital Thursday.

INFLICTED UNKNOWN

It Is Alleged That Parker Is Struck former's parents. by a Special Policeman as He Is! L. C. Donnenwirth attended the Crossing the Track-Remarkable sociation in Cleveland this week.

During Fair Week.

Homer Parker of La Rue lies the City hospital with a broken and this place this week. ments were to be made. George dislocated right arm and other in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hungate of Grossglaus was retained as junior luries. How he was hurt nobody Marion were the guests of Mr. and and his salary was increased fifty seems to know. Parker himself tells Mrs. J. G. Geddis Sunday. dollars a year. There will be another different stories. The opinion is that Methodist church was entertained at meeting of the board in about two he was mixed up in a fracas at the the home of Mrs. Robert Burt Wedwecks.

Methodist church was entertained at the the home of Mrs. Robert Burt Wedwecks. unknown man was struck with a served at 5 o'clock. OF KIRKPATRICK and seriously injured and the hos- being opened by a number of young Rev. Mr. Coons Returns to School at clined to believe that Parker was the block. victim. A number of people saw the L. S. Irey was in Chicago a few affair. Parker, if it was he, started days this week purchasing cattle. to go across the track and the police! Messrs. Arch, Matt and William -Mr. and Mrs. George Neal and is alleged to have hit him with his Fields went to Bellefontaine Satur-

daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday with club. A general mix-up followed and day to attend the opening of the Reduring the excitement one woman publican campaign. fainted. The injured man was rushed Miss Dawn Hart is assisting John give a recital at the M. E. church away by friends. The police were Shaw in his plane exhibit at the Macalled, but no arrests were made.

On account of fair week, Chief the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-Charles Swisher of Marion spent Cornwell states that it is remarkable mond Malloy, in Marion. Sunday at the home of his brother, that no crimes were reported, Thurs- Mrs. Lodema Ziller of Ada called day and Thursday night. Only five on friends at this place the first of John Mason of near Caledonia arrests were made and they were for the week.

The Untile of Thrasymene. Rev. Mr. Coons started to Dela- Romans were taken by surprise and this week. ware to school again last Wednesday, defeated with great slaughter. The Frank Foos and family were total number of men killed on both rived at this place Wednesday even-

> Studies of the Vernacaler. This is the conversation between the

girl with the gold plated bracelet on "Bayliz! Hajjer vacation yet?"

"Nope. Gettit week afnex. Baj-

"Bet! Haddagoodun too." "Where jugo?" -"Allaroun, Crosslake, Downtindin-

"Sailright . few gottslotta . friends vote of thanks to the board. there, Runk Lew bain't. Gotcher place picket out chet?"

"Y bet! Imagein' twankshaw. Guess-

"Offiscause. Gottabuncha kidelong. Libbenjin nentom. Mawzez theyvall gottago." "Stoobad! Sayliz, how la like Guape-

ter's poomus tash?" "Punk, 'Fice him I'd shave." "Sodi, Aingotno use frim anyway."

"Neithervi. Well, slong." "Slong."-Chicago Tribune.

Eight Thousand People Pass Henry M. Strelltz, a lot in Marion, Dainty Souvenirs Presented to age. the Guests.

acres in Bowling Green township, EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS A SOCIAL

Miss Ethel Sperry Gives Her Sunday. School Class a Pleasant Outing. Miss Mabel Hinds and Mr. Perry Harruff Are Married-Ladies' Aid Society Is. Entertained:

Caledonia, Sept. 28 .- [Special.]-The J. T. club was pleasantly entertained at an elaborate five-course dinner by one of its members; Mrs. R. L. Highly, last Saturday evening. The affair was one of the most brilliant in the history of the club, the decorations throughout being red, white J. F. Prendergast to the Chicago & and blue: Dainty china souvenirs Eric Railroad company, 33 83-100 were distributed by the hostess be-

Last Friday evening the Epworth driving. The driver of Ah-Sin, acres in Prospect township \$7,260, league of the M. E. church held a Alice R. Tea to the Chicago & Erie social at the Mosier home, east 'of the judges' stand at the close of the Railroad company, 9 acres in Marion town. A number of contests furnished amusements for the young folks, chief of these being a baby picture contest. Light refreshments were

ably also saw that piece of bad driv. Harry McCombs of George street, her Sunday-school class in Rinker's ing," said the driver as he left the died of dysentery at an early hour, grove last Saturday afternoon. The class is composed of sixteen little The funeral will be conducted from girls, who were present with well-

looking after the little ladies. Charles D. Fell of Columbus is enjoying a week's vacation with his

About forty members of the I. O. Saturday night, and gave them a pleasant surprise. The well-filled baskets provided the guests with an elegant supper and the evening was spent in games and music. Mr. Rice and family will soon depart for their

new home in Ashtabula county. Miss Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hinds, was married to Mr. Perry Harruff at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening M. E. church held a meeting in the Homer Parker Sent to the Hos- at 8 o'clock. Rev. James Gray of the M. E. church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Geddis visited from Saturday until Monday with friends at Bellefontaine and Belle Center.

Mrs. Charles Clark and infant son returned Saturday from Middletown, where they were the guests of the

convention of the Ohio Bankers' as-That So Little Crime Is Committed' Mrs. David Herrod is suffering from typhoid fever at this writing: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fell of Kan-

sas. Illinois, are visiting relatives at

The Ladies' Aid society of the

club by one of the special policemen A reading room and gymnasium is pital officials and the police are in- men in the vacant rooms in the Webb

rion fair this week. Mrs. G. D. Marggraf is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kellogg and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with

H. B. Rice and family in Marion. At the battle of Thrasymene between Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hurr and little bership at the M. E. church, Sunday the Romans and the Carthaginians son of Waldo were the guests of Mr. there were 65,000 men engaged. The and Mrs. Hiram Hipsher a few days

Mrs. Malinda Noble of Iowa sides was 17,000, or about 27 per cent ing, being called here by the sickness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Cynthia Hunter.

girl with the fifty cent earrings and the OLD SOLDIERS AT THE FAIRGROUND

Veterans Attend the Marion County Fair in a Body.

About seventy-five of the old soldiers of the county accepted the invitation of the board of agriculture uspoils. Gonaweck. Mettalotavold and attended the fair in a body friends naddasplendtime. Sumpindoin' Thursday. Secretary of the Board everyday. Sayliz, did jevvergo tindin- J. A. Knapp, was present to receive the soldiers, who, after entering the gates about 10 o'clock, extended

OVERCOME BY HEAT AT THE FAIRGROUND

John McKelvy Is Rendered Unconsclous Thursday Afternoon.

John McKelvy, residing near Cochranton, was a victim of the heat while attending the fair Thursday which will be held Oct. 9-15, has anafternoon. Dr. Chisholm was sum-nounced a fine programme of speed moned and, after restoring the vic- events for the six days' meeting. tim to consciousness, McKelvy, ac- Purses range from \$150 to \$1,000.

SHORT STORIES.

Big gun practice at sea often causes lobsters, in sheer fright, to drop a

During the heavy storms of last April 113 ships, 36 of them steamers,

The New York fire insurance exchange on investigation finds that there are 2.908 fireproof buildings in the United States, of which New York has TUESDAY EVENING 1.562, or more than half.

The remains of a big sea reptile, said to be the first of its kind known to scientists, have been dug out of the limestone in Humboldt county, Nev. 1 and shipped to the University of Callfornia

A colony of codlin moth parasites imported from Europe and set free recently in the apple orchards of the Parjaro valley, California, is clearing them of the orchardists' enemy in great style.

connections.

rard. The turget is almost an exact ments were made to hold a public soduplicate of a section from the built of cial in Bland's hall, Saturday evena battleship and is estimated to have ing. October 14. cost \$50,000.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Maxine Eiliott says she likes London better than she does New York.

"Moonshine" is the name that has been selected for the new play which will be the vehicle for the next star;

ring tour of Miss Marie Cabili: ---De Wolf Hopper is to make his initial appearance in "Elysia," the latest Mrs. Mack Smith Saturday night. comic opera from the pens of iteginald . The teachers' reading circle met de Koren and Frederick lanken, Sept Tuesday evening at the home of A. 4 at the Lyric theater, New York.

theater for his already large circuit, lyn's in four weeks. The circle has having signed contracts by which he a membership of ten. gets possession of the Griswold Opera | Rev. C. C. Coll has been appointed House in Troy, N. Y. The theater will by the presiding elder as pastor of

Florence Roberts will appear in the here Sunday morning. title role of "Ann La Mont," by Paul Armstrong, the author of "The Heir to the Hoorah." Miss Roberts has established a record as an emotional

Shubert Bros. have signed a contract can tour of thirty weeks, to begin at were contented with chicken and for the Lyric theater, New York, Nov. 6 supper with roast beef. next. Muce. Bernhardt will bring with her to America her entire company from the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, Paris.

ALASKA.

Alaska's canned salmon output is es timated this year at \$10,000,600.

One-sixth of the members of Camp Nome, Arctic Brotherhood, are college graduates.

Alaska has almost two and a half times as much coast line as the rest of the United States.

The "panhandle" of Alaska includes a thousand miles of inland sea, pro tected by a range of Islands., 🚋 From Cape Prince of Wales, Ameri

can soil, you can see Asia across only thirty-two miles of Bering strait. Seven railways are in operation of being constructed. The most famous is

the Skagway-Yukon connecting link of 140 miles. The mouth of the Yukon is ninety miles wide, As in the Amazon's mouth,

you may ascend it on a clear day and see no shore. The Yukon carries as much water as the Mississippi. It rises within thirty

miles to Bering sea .- World's Work. . ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Edwin Webber, a London money lender, has gone into bankruptcy. The \$910.43, from Isaac Smith, a farmer judge, of the bankruptcy court said residing two miles north of the city. Webber was the only bankrupt money lender he had ever beard of.

The parcels post is very popular in England. A woman of Lancashire sent this note to a local postmaster: "Will you please send me word if I can send gin failed to turn over the money to two girls to Yorkshire by parcel post Smith. and how much will it cost?"

The longest ladder which the London cution has not been made plain to indigenous. fire brigade has ever possessed was rethe court. ceived at headquarters on July 17: its reach is eighty feet. Hitherto the longest ladder has been sixty-eight feet. Many lives have been lost in London owing to short ladders.

At a recent parliamentary election in Carlisle one of the candidates was named Chance. His campaigners got ont placards reading, "Give Carlisle a Chance." The opposition replied with: Take No Chances. Vote For Banderson!" The electors Chanced It.

TURF TOPICS.

Grace Bond, 2:00%, has worked sev- clothing into the fish. He said many eral miles in 2:10 and a baif in 1:04. Kipling, 2:214, is now a member of ticles in their bodies, some of them ton (Ky.) track.

The Broncho now holds the Illinois adf mile pacing record, having stepped two heats in 2:00% at the west side track, Chicago. President Thompson announces that all meetings will be given in the south-

of the attitude of the authorities in regard to nool selling. The Spokane (Wash.) district fair.

ern central Indiana fair circuit in mite

TO BE CONFERED

Go to Ashley

TO CONFER DEGREE

Class of the Reformed Church Elects Officers-Teachers' Reading Circle human nose. To Meet Tuesday Evening - Rev. C. C. Coll Appointed to Charges. Marionites Hunt at Waldo.

Waldo, Sept. 29.-[Special]-Class No. 3 of the Reformed church piece of paper for about five minutes. George Seminary, noted as the first taught by George Cook, held its It will then be of the right consistenschool of importance that President regular monthly meeting at the cy and will stick as well as the strong-Garlield attended, is not to be razed, home of Miss Nora Cramer last Friest give. since the citizens of Chester town- day evening. Officers were elected ship. O., have decided it shall not be for the next term. Miss Francis is torn down on account of its historical president, Miss Clara Conklin, vice president; Hattie Place, secretary Probably the most elaborate and and Clara Moyer, treasurer. A costly target in the world has just lookout committee and a social combeen launched by the New York navy mittee were also appointed. Arrange-

The members of the rank team of the Knights of Pythias lodge have as ever Pompeli was with redhot cinaccepted an invitation to go to Ashley next Tuesday evening to confer

the knight rank. The schools of the village and township dismissed Friday to allow teachers and pupils to attend the county fair.

A daughter was born to Mr. and B. Jones. The next meeting will be F. F. Proctor has secured another held at the home of Weston Llewel-

the Methodist churches at this place, For her seventh annual starring tour Norton and at Troy. He will preach

The Star band furnished music for the county fair on Friday.

Hoke Donithen, M. L. Dumble and J. W. McMurray of Marion came down for a day's outing and hunting Tuesday. For dinner, however, they

Weston Liewellyn will conduct league services Sunday Epworth evening. The topic is "The Christian and His Bible.".

William T. Spurgeon Is Taken er who could also dance, \$3,000; a doctor, \$700; a copyist, \$900. into Custody.

WARRANT ISSUED BY JUSTICE THOMPSON

Spurgeon Acts as Agent for Isaac a number of lumps a day unless the Smith in Buying and Selling Live Stock—Accused Released on Writ conl is kept out of his reach. of Habeas Corpus on Bond-Hearing Next Tuesday.

William T. Spurgin, who has been engaged in the buying and selling of miles of the Pacific and travels 3,000 live stock in this county and Hardin county, was arrested at Kenton, Thursday, by Constable James K. Redd, on a warrant issued from the court of Justice Harry C. Thompson. charging him with embezizing injurious." According to the statements of Smith. Spurgin was authorized in March, 1905, to act as his agent and sell stock valued in the sum named. After the sale it is alleged that Spur-

The reason for the delay in prose-

Immediately after the arrest Sourgin applied to the probate court of Hardin county for release on a writ of habeas corpus which was granted fish Toxotes faculator, which feeds on and the prisoner was a released on bond, the matter to be given a hearing next Tuesday. The constable returned home Thursday evening.

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of the wounded had hundreds of par-

Charles Marvin's stable at the Lexing- as small as millet seed, and in some cases it was impossible to tell where thee minute particles entered their in some out of the way corner where bodies at all. Wounds were not the animals can find it at any time, treated during battle if possible to let them go until afterward, it being especially desired to avoid amputation during the rush of an engagement. Suzuki gave, interesting figures regarding the mortality on Togo's fleet, the percentage of those forming a peilet of dough, and these who died of their wounds being very pellets are compared with dough pelsmall. More were lost by drowning, lets obtained from drops of known size plosions. The convention gave Su- means. suki a vote of thanks.

Human Skin. The skin is the only part of the hu- PENSIONS ARE man body that is not hardened by age, i

The word wed at first was not confined to the sense of marrying. To wed was to enter into a solemn

ors were called wedded brethren when bound by ouths of amity and friendehip,

Nastartian.

Titorally translated the word nonfurtium means "nose twister." It is Latin, and Pliny explains that the plant received its name on account of the effect of its acrid scent upon the

Potato Glue. If you have no glue handy and you want to stick something, try this; Take a small piece of cold boiled potato and rub it down with your finger on a

Queer Town Names. Among the queer names of towns in England are Hangman Hill, Dirtear, Deadmans Green, Friends Fell and Hungry Bentley.

A Buried Irish City. In Icoland there is the ancient town of Bannon, situated in a once fertile tract between Wexford and Waterford, as effectually covered with sand ders or Herculaneum with lava. friends and relatives at Prospect and

Othello and Desdemona. Documents have been discovered in Venice which are said to identify Othello of Shakespeare's tragedy with certain Nicholas Querini, son of Francesco, while Desdemona was the ware. Miss Verna McGee takes her daughter of Palma Querini. Both be place. longed to noble Venetian families, and: they were related to each other.

Camphor. Campbor is the only sure preventive

of moths. Moths, were it not for camphor, would probably overrun the world. No week Ringleader.

"Ringlender" was at one-time a good word.: A century or so ago a great bishop wrote of Christ as "the ringleader of our salvation." So with meaning of one who did service to his time.

Montehguleu. Montesquien was so much affected by the criticisms of his works that the annoyance hastened his death.

A. M. and M. A. The rule followed by editors of both the Oxford and Cambridge chronicles in the position of the letters A. M. and M. A., for the title master of arts, in that where the context is in Latin the form is A. M. and where it is English

In the Time of Augustus. In the time of Angustus a female dancer was worth \$2,000; a flute play-

A Cont Diet. Apropos of a statement that "coal would appear a strange article of diet." a correspondent writes to the Westminster Gazette, saying that it is not only children and cats who regard it as a lexury, as he has an Irish water spaniel which makes away with

Mount Etna. It is estimated that Mount-Etna has thrown out nine times its own bulk of

cinders and lava. 🛹

The Tea Habit. Dr. John H. Clarke, a London physiclan, says: "The great majority of mankind are slaves to one or more poisons. Of these habits the tea habit is

one of the most subtle, insinuating and

British Crown Jewelt. Many of the so called crown fewels shown in the Tower of London are said to be imitations in paste, the real gems being stored in Iron bound boxes in strong vaults.

Barley. Barley grows wild in the mountains of Himalaya, where it is apparently

Fish as Pets.

The natives of the settlements along

the Malay straft keep as pets the tiny flies and other insects obtained by

firing drops of water from its clongat-

ed mouth, generally hitting its prey.

Bathion. Bathing is often answerable for aural disease when ducking the head is practiced. It should be borne in mind that the ear is intolerant of cold water, and in addition to this the stimulating properties of sea water render it irritating to the ear and liable to set up

Pet Animals and Water, Where there are pet cats and does in the house always have a cup of water See that this water is renewed daily.

Ratadrops. The largest raindrons are about one-

hiffammatio i.

atth of an Inch in diameter. To determine the size rain is allowed to fall into a thick layer of flour, each drop resulting from submarine mine ex- delivered on the flour by artificial

were lost, and 370 ships suffered dam. Members of Waldo Lodge Will pledge of any kind. Nobles and warri- Veterans Granted Additional Pensions by Uncle Sam.

> FORMER CITIZENS VISIT OLD HOMES

> Large Plate Glass Window To Be Placed in the Harkins Room. Sprains His Ankle by Jumping from a Porch-Sale of a Grocery Store-Personal Mention.

Prospect, O., Sept. 29, 1905 .--Special.] --- Mrs. Thomas Henderson of Tampa, Florida, who has been spending the summer at Woodland, returned to her home Wednesday. George Liversay of New Castle, Pennsylvania, stopped at Prospect to

route home from North Dakota. Mrs. Francis E. Bowers, formerly of Prospect, is ill at her home at Delaware of typhoid fever.

visit relatives this week while en-

Henry Schilling is attending the Marion Business college. Thomas Robinson of Brooklyn, lowa, with his wife and daughter, who have been in Ohio the greater part of the summer, are visiting

Norton. Mr. Robinson formerly conducted a blacksmith shop at Norton. Miss Martha Stiffer has resigned her position at Hawk's grocery to resume her musical studies at Dela-

Edward Reynolds has rented R. W. Bevis' farm at Woodland and will

move on it in the apring. William W. Denny of North Lewisburg is visiting Prospect friends.

Twenty-one relatives of Mrs. William Stemmons drove to her home at Richwood Wednesday, where they enloyed an old-fashioned quilting bee. F. C. Corey has sold his grocery. store to Mrs. L. B. Hahn, who has taken possession. Mr. Corex. will take

Rexie Dille has returned to Plain-"time server." It, once held its root field, Illinois, where he is employed on the J., P. & A. electric road. Earl English is nursing a sprained ankle at his home on east Water

street. It is the result of a jump

from the porch of his boarding-house

a traveling position.

at Columbus and coming in contact with a clothes line. A large plate glass front will, be place in the Harkins room on north Main street. Through the local pension claim igency. Catherine Jones has been granted a relesue of her pension to date from March 18, 1903, at the rate of \$12 per month; Henry Hull, a re-

newal and \$2 per month lucrease; Martin Feenan of Green Camp, increase of \$3 per month, rate of pension \$17 per month. G. J. Bottenfield and wife of Oblong, lilinois, are visiting relatives

and friends in Prospect and vicinity REFORMED AID SOCIETY TO GIVE FAIR AND SUPPER

The Society Will Meet Again the Last Thursday in October. .The Ladies' Aid society of the Reformed church held its regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. George Neidhardt on Farming street. There was i fair attendance, and aside from the regular business, it was decided

to give a fair and supper in the fu-

The next regular meeting will be held the last Thursday in October. Yes, Alonzo, it is possible for a

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man to be right and be president,

tisement in this WANT COLUMN. Twonty-five conte for a plagfa la-vertion. Not for thirds lasues, The for old issues, 188 to encode five lines.

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east of Marion on pike. Inquire

of or address Mrs. E. Griffith, route 4, Cardington, or A. H. Breese, Mt. Ollead, O. wk-1-p HEEP FOR SALE-Dorset rams for sale. Also fresh cows. Harrison Irey, Marion, Ohio.

18-wk-13-c

VANTED-Two teachers in school districts 1 and 2, Sall Rockstownship. Inquire of O. Washburn, clerk, Morral, O. dawk-1-c cierk, Morral, Oig WANTED TO RENT-House and barn, with from to 10 acres of land in country. State location and

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der your hat.

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Island township, died of dropsy, af-Thursday moining at 2 30 o'clock Mr Gracely was conscious until

the last and bade the members of his immediate family goodbye He had suffered so long that death was gladly welcomed

erick Gracely of Marion, Samuel

Sophia Brorels of Spencerville The funeral service will be held

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM RING WEDNESDAY AT MINERTON

plications Due Thereto.

died Monday of old age and complithere. If you come down I'll kill cations at his home at Minerton, was jou" this city.

book.

EXPERIENCE

Burglars Invade the Home of Emery Murphy.

GUESTS AROUSED BY NOISES AT MIDNIGHT

Mr. Murphy Is Awakened and Has an Unpleasant Encounter with the House-Breakers-Sees the Bright Gleam of a Gun and Wisely Returns-Nothing Valuable Taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Murphy and their guests, Mrs A S Wells and daughter Marie, of Richwood, had a thrilling experience with burglars at Big Island township thirty-two years ottended the performance "In Ne-A widow and two children survive, vada" at the Grand and arriving A widow and two children survive. Name at the Grand and arriving home late did not retire until midinght. About 1 o'clock, Mrs. Wells, Gracely. Six brothers and one sister also survive. They are Rev David Gracely of Cincinnati, Christian Stalrs, was aroused by a noise. As she leaped from her bed she saw the Gracely of LaRue, William and Frederick Gracely of Marion. Samuel toom. Running to the stairway she Gracely of Big Island and Mrs. screamed for Mr. Murphy to come down, that burglars were in the

> Murphy rushed down stairs and just as he was reaching through a door into the kitchen to get a match. the felt the pressure to cold steel against his forehead, and heard a Death Is Due to Old Age and Com- calm vioce say: "Just never mind a light. We don't want it in here The funeral of William Ring, who you just go back up stairs and stay

Christopher Gracely, aged fifty- held Wednesday, and was attended Murphy obeved, and while the ocnine years, one month and seven by a number of Marion people. Mr. cupants lay in their beds stricken days, a prominent resident of Big Ring was quite well known here He with terror, two burglars ransacked was the father of Mrs. W J Ma-the house from top to bottom, but haffey, William Ring, Mrs. Kate evidently did not find anything of ter an illness of almost two years, Kruscamp and Mrs Mary Murphy of value, as an investigation developed that nothing was missing.

Entrance was gained into the Trying to be independent without house by picking the locks of two capital is about as satisfactory as doors. After the burglars left the learning to be a puzelighter from a house, Murphy came to police headquarters and notified the police.

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Raw silk differs in quality and strength. The best comes from China, Japan, and Italy.

Much of this silk may be dyed with the purest materials and yet give

unsatisfactory wear. All depends on the purpose and skill of the manufacturer. If it is desired to make a cheap silk or one without an identifying trade mark the inferior quality of silk is used. This 18 weighted to give it body and lustre.

Not so, however, with MONEY-BAK black silks. In addition to using selected pure dyed silk threads these fabries are woven on scientific lines which preserve the original strength of the silk fibers and the result is long wear.

To enable you to identify these silks the trade mark MONEYBAK is woven in a patented detachable selvage, which is the makers' guarantee of SATISFACTORY WEAR OR MONEY

Visit our sllk counter and ask to be shown these dependable silks.

WARNER & EDWARDS

are the Marion Agents for the Moneybak Silks.

CANDLED EGGS.

If you are troubled in buying had oggs. Buy your eggs of us, we are testing them before they leave the store and guarantee every egg to be good.

ONE CENT PREMIUM

We pay on every dosen of good eggs, cath or trade.

The Consumer's Wholesale Grocery. PHONES CITIZEN 1174. BELL 317 Y

FRANK'S

OPENING

LESSON in economy next week. Want you to be here

to see our immense display of bright, new merchandise for fall and winter from the world's best sources of supply. Want you to come, not merely to see, but to buy. Hence, savings that will make it well worth your while. A word as to price comparisons: It is a rule of this store that all advertisements must be strictly truthful, and if we say an article has been reduced it does not mean reduced from what others sell a similar quality for, but a reduction from our own previously low figures.

Shoes

importance as well. FRANK'S is the store of the people, the great bargain mart where you have a right to expect low prices all the year, at the commencement as well as the end of the

JOT a mere style show, but a bargain event of great

season. The first price which an article receives at our hands is an economical one. We do not try to see how much we can get for the new goods, but for how little we can sell them-right now; while you are buying the new things is when we can serve you the best. This advertisement reveals great savings.

Grand Opening Sale Dress Goods and == Silks, Next Week.===

Next week the big dress goods event takes place. New dress goods in an endless assortment will be shown; hundreds and hundreds of pleces of the choicest fabrics produced this season at prices that are altogether the lowest named in the city.

Other stores may claim to have the largest assortment and we will not dispute their claim as to that, but we do say that we have the largest stock strictly new labrics ever brought to Marion. These prices next week will truly be a revelation to all.

Sale Wool Dress Goods 47c | Sale \$1.00 Panamas 69c |

Pay 65 or 75c elsewhere for fabrics of equal quality and see but half the assortment we show if you choose, but if you come here you will see the grandest collection of high grade all-wool dress goods you ever looked at and our opening price will be but 47c yard.

Included are fine Venetians, Serges, Cheviots, Homespuns, Henriettas, Melrose, Mannish Suitings, Mohairs, Silk and Wool Novelties, Panamas & many others.

A beautiful pure wool Panama that is i i-2 yards wide, a strictly high grade fabric that comes in black, blue, green and brown, actual retail worth wherever you go \$1.00, opening price 69c yard.

\$1.25 black Cheviot Etamine 59c yd.

A rich as well as elegant all-wool black goods. This one was made to sell at \$1.25. Opening sale price 89c yard.

Black German Henriettas :: 98c yd.

Henriettas better this season than ever before. Opening sale price, \$1.50 quality, 98c yd.

Piece after piece \$1.00 and \$1,25 colored Dress Goods now...........59c yard Beautiful lot 50 and 59c all-wool Dress Goods, opening price25c yard Our very best \$1.25 yard wide black Taffeta, sale price...... 95c yard Our matchless \$1.50 yard wide block Taffeta or Peau de Soie\$1.19 yard Imported black Swiss Taffeta, 22 in wide, \$1.00 quality69c yard Our superior quality \$2.00 yd. wide black Taffeta, now............\$1.50 yard Lot fancy silk Taffets, 75c quality, now go29c yard

Fall Opening Sale in the Cloak Department. Bargains Without a Precedent. scarce when cold weather sets in.

Some of the prices we name are on the prettiest garments that will be shown this fall season and which will be decidedly

Misses \$15.00 Suits \$7.50.

Misses suits of all-wool cheviots and novelty cloths. Norfolk style in mostly the good shades, navy blue. These suits can be sold at half because we took a maker's lot, who was to discontinue this line of business for the rest of the

45 in. Covert Empire Coats 7.50

A 12.50 cost that is in the height of fashion. A swell as well as a serviceable garment, made from an excellent quality all wool twilled covert cloth. You surely can't equal it for less than \$12.50; sale price \$7.50.

Women's 52 in. Suits \$10.00.

The awell new 52-inch fitted cost suits for women. These are highly tailored and are made from the new and fashionable checked cheviots in all this fall's shades. A beautiful suit worth \$17.50, opening sale price \$10.00.

Opening Sale Carpets and Rugs.

Words are inadequate to tell you of the splendor of the new fall carpet and rug display. A real high class gathering of all that's new and desirable in fall carpets and rugs. We've looked over every noteworthy line that's made, we've only got the best on our third floor.

Just Gaze on These Special Opening Prices:

65c yard, made, laid and lined, for elegant Brussells Carpets in pretty designs, 85c value.

75c yard, on your floor, for 90c Brussells Carpet. 88c yard for rich velvet and Axminster Carpets, made, laid

and lined, \$1.25 value. \$1.00 yard for this fall's best and newest designs in velvet

and Axminster Carpets, \$1 25 and \$1.50 grades. \$20.00, worth \$25 00, for just hundreds of elegant 9x12

Axminster Rugs, best line we ever had.

Fall Opening Sale of Blankets.

Giving orders way last February in 1000 pair lots with the biggest blanket mills in America, when cotton was almost half present prices, makes it possible for us to name retail prices which cannot possibly be met by another Marion firm.

440 pair buys the best 500 Blankets made.

50c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 buys Cotton Blankets that you'll surely pay 25 to 33 1/3 per cent more for at any other Marion store.

\$4.00 all Wool Blankets \$3.49.

This is a large size all wool Blanket, been shrunk before making, you therefore need have no fear when washed. Just think, wool higher in price than for years, and blankets at lower prices than ever before. See our wool Blankets at \$3 98, \$5.00 and upwards. No such thing possible as to buy equal qualities

One thousand new skirts---try metching the a clsewhere for style and quality 25.00 down to 2.98

THOUSANDS ASSEMBLE

西利斯斯 Opening at Bellefontaine.

STATE AND NATIONAL ISSUES ARE DISCUSSED

Eminent Orators of Party Deliver Masterly Addresses.

Judge Dow on Temperance Laws. National Planks - Vice President ministration. Fairbanks on Federal Affairs.

lican leaders said, was up to their censure turned to praise. expectations.

la Bellefontaine all party differences and factional feeling was set united in extending hospitality to the visitors. The arrangements could' tions were on a large scale and no detail that would contribute to the comfort of visitors was overlooked. The streets around the court-house, where the meeting was held, were roped off so that vehicles could not

was presented by long lines of flags with marked rapidity. Experience extending from the court-house to has shown that protection does not blocks on the street bordering the restrict the development of a large court-house square. Veterans said commerce with other countries. that no city, on a similar occasion, Trade reports disclose the fact that had exceeded Bellefontaine in the the products of our factories and our warmth of its non-partisan welcome, fields are going abroad in a continand the care with which it provided ually and increasing degree.

mous Rail Splitters, was first to ar- merce has reached a new high level. There were about 500 on the train and Cleveland was next with an aggregate never equalled in the about 250, led by the Tippecance history of the government. While our club. Two special trains came from foreign market is increasing, no Columbus; the first, consisting of ten American industries have been sacricoaches, brought Herrick, Dick, state | ficed to extend it." committee, the "Old Guard," Buckeye and Glee clubs of Columbus and other Republicans, arrived at 10:30, adjustment, Vice President Fairand a special of nine coaches arrived banks said: a few minutes later. A small cannon, brought along by the Buckeyes, eration eight years. There are those fired a salute, but aside from that who challenged its efficacy when it there was no demonstration.

bands with them.

March Up Town.

promptly when the governor arrived, sessed the power to do so. n the lead were 150 Republicans of i Bellefontaine, then there was the just tariff schedules whenever such diers, and wore the army uniform. maintain the law in wholesome oper-Forty was their number and ten car- ation. Change will not be made for gloves. riages containing the notables follow- the mere sake of change or to pro-

farriage was open. The rear seat oc- ment of duties will be made responcupied by the senator, was roofed sive to sound economic demand over, and therefore, a good many of whenever such demand exists conthe people were unable to recognize gress will in a wise and patriotic way

eye club, 200, and band. It bore a fle, but to maintain the stability of buge picture of Herrick. The Buck-commercial conditions. The subject eyes wore long olive drate coats and will be considered not in a narrow silk hats, next was the Columbia and technical spirit, but in a broadtlub, 100, and band, and then Spring- way, having in view the largest comfield. Shelby county had twenty-five mon good. in line. Tippecanoe club, Cleveland, had a corps of fifty in blue uniforms, bugle corps and about 150 not uni- ter employed than when the policies sect, has "visionary interviews with formed. The Rail Splitters of To-jof the Republican party were in opledo, whose reputation as a march- eration, than when the protective taring club extends beyond the state, iff was in full effect and money in had 100, in purple uniforms. The fa- which they were to be paid was gold was colored, Crowdy says, so were 🛴 mous Columbus Glee club, seventy- or gold's undoubted equivalent. The other saints, and they were driven 🗼 five, had neat brown uniforms. A currents of immigration indicate full from Jerusalem to Africa. Thence 🗼 small delegation from Ada brought well the superior conditions of our up the rear. There were three trans- wage earners as compared with those parencies in the parade, one with a picture of an elephant and the inscription: "You Can't Stop Him." Acother was "Shelby County Stands Pat for Herrick," and the third, "We Will Do Our Duty.'

After the parade, distinguished visitors held informal receptions at the Ingalls house.

Speeches in Detail.

event. Delegations were present from T. Wiant attended her.

every section of the state. After the big parade thousands filled the courthouse square, where the orators held forth. Judge Duncan Dow, author of the liquor tax law, presided, he being introduced to the assembled thousands by Senator Charles Dick. Governor Herrick, Senator Foraker and Vice President Fairbanks were the principal speakers. State and For the Republican Campaign national issues afforded themes for each. A feature of the opening was the presence of a chaplain, Dr. R. G. Kalb, pastor emeritus of a local church, who invoked the divine

> blessing. Vice President Fairbanks spoke chiefly of federal affairs in their more important relations to every Amer-

The vice president said in part: Address of Fairbanks.

"The defeat of the Republican ticket would inevitably fill the country with some measure of apprehension. It would tend to shake confidence in the ascendancy of the Republican party. Is it not the part of prudence to continue in the paths Governor Herrick Handles State whose virtue we know? Victory here Matters Without Mincing - Sena. in Ohlo will be accepted as a re-astor Foraker Vigorously Treats the people of this state in Republican ad-

"The great questions in debate should be considered in a spirit of Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 23.-With fairness toward all. The watchword marchinb clubs and hours of oratory, should be clean measures, clean polithe Republican campaign was for tics. Political debate should be free mally opened here today. Special from misrepresentation, from detrains brought crowds from all direct famation. We all remember the crittions. Thusands crowded the streets icism of our late friend and coworkof the city. The outpouring, Repub- er, Marcus A. Hanna. He lived to see

"It is entirely proper to appeal to present conditions for confirmation of the virtue of Republican princiaside for the day, while all citizens ples. In no period in the past have conditions in Ohio and elsewhere been so favorable to the vast internot have been better. The decora-ests of labor and capital. 'Let well enough alone,' is a well-worn phrase, yet it possesses great virtue.

Principle of Protection. "You declare that you stand by

the principles of protection to Ambe driven through the crowd. Great crican labor and American indusiron tanks, filled with ice water, were tries. This is a brief utterance, yet placed at many points in the business, it is of commanding importance to section. Flags in profusion, not only our industrial development and comon the store buildings, but at many residences, gave a gay appearance to the town.

Effective Decorations.

An effective scheme of decoration was presented by long lines of flags with marked rapidity. Experience on the store buildings, but at many mercial growth. It is not of moment

"We are selling abroad more than Toledo's delegation, led by the fa- we are buying abroad. Foreign com-

> Tariff Readjustment. Taking up the subject of tariff re-

"The Dingley law has been in opwas enacted, and there are those who thronged streets and grinning thous-Many hundreds were at the station doubt its wisdom now. The law has to greet the governor and he shook always had powerful advocates. Many opposed to the entire protective system have regarded the law as un-They marched up town to the sound economically, and would at starting point of the parade. Other any time have wiped from it the enclubs were in waiting and started tire protective principle had they pos-

"A Republican congress will read-

mote free trade whose disastrous ef-Only the front seat of Foraker's feets we well understand. An adjustgive effect to it. It will not proceed After the carriages came the Buck- into the matter to disturb and unset-

Workingmen Well Employed. "The workingmen were never bet-Continued on Page 14.

RECEIVES INJURY FROM FALL ON PORCH

Mrs. Riddle Is Severely Hurt at Her Home Near the City.

Mrs. Lydia Riddle, residing south of the city, slipped and fell on the night, yelling at the top of his voice. porch at her home, late Monday af- Officer Babcock saw him and gave & sand people are being cared Belefontaine, O., Sept. 23.—Ohio ternoon, striking her left temple and chase. At police headquarters the & for by the police and the Reublicans opened their campaign enting a severe gash. She is seventy-old fellow was slated with being the & churches are sheltering 3,000 here this afternoon. The city was two years old, but it is not thought victim of a running jag. He spent & others. gaily decorated in honor of the the injury will prove fatal. Dr. C. the night in the city prison and was &



THE BEEF TRUST TRIALS IN CHICAGO.

The beef trust trials in Chicago will attract attention in every portion of the civilized world. It will be the supreme effort of the United States government to prove that certain prominent packers have entered into an illegal combination in restraint of trade. Not all of these packers have been indicted, though most of the companies have been. Charles W. Armour, president of the Armour Packing company; J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., and Michael Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing company, have been indicted. Edward A. Cudahy is no longer a prominent factor in the immense business which he helped to build up.

The "Saints of Christ" Cake-Walk in Washington.

ALL MARCH IN

from on High-These Religionists Keep the Seventh Day.

Washington, Sept. 26 - This city vas treated to a parade absolutely unique in its history yesterday afternoon. The "Saints of Christ" cake- He and a Companion Arrested for walked their happy way along ands watched the antics of the negro ed delight. William S. Crowdy, a portly individual of mixed blood, is the self-styled prophet. It was by his i were gathered here. His orders were that there should be a street pa-"Old Guard" of Columbus, with fife readjustment is essential to preserve geant, which the brethren should atand drum corps. They are old sol- the integrity of the system and to tend in full dress suits, patent

> The Daughters were ordered to gioves to match bedecked with wanted for stealing chickens. flowers of pristine purity. The "Saint" who led the van was a picture. Six feet two inches in his stockings, he wore a dress suit in gallon. tended for a man much smaller. He swung his arms in tune to the songs? which the hundred or more marchers, regaled the populace. There were other titles and costumes to serve as counter-attractions and altogether the collection was grotesque. Crowdy, the founder of the the creator" and makes prophecies "by divine revelation." His followers 🚡 keep the seventh day holy. St. Peter 🗼 the descendants of the saints were 💠 brought to this country in ships and 👵 sold as slaves. These queer religion- 🢠 ists are holding general services 🤄

Had Jag On. Taking off his coat, J. H. Thompson, an old soldier, ran up north 🛵 Main street like a wild man, Monday 🧀 related next morning (金) 金 は 電量 チャッテッチャッテッテッテット street.

HORRIBLE STATE OF

Cemetery Littered with Corpses of Persons Killed in Riots.

Odessa, Sept. 26.-A telegram from Baku, where so much bloodshed He Explains His Bellefontaine occurred during, the recent riots, says the cemetery there, is littered with the decomposing corpses of persons killed during the fighting, which were left unburied for the purpose IS NOT OPPOSED TO DRESS SUITS of identifying them. The weather is hot and this makes the situation worse every day. The authorities are quarreling with the grave diggers as to the terms upon which Attention of Crowds-The Leader they will bury the bodies. The of-Claims To Receive Revelations ficials have offered to pay ten cents for each corpse, while the grave diggers demand twenty-five cents apiece for the corpses they bury.

GRANT ESSEX IS

Grant Essex, formerly of this city,

brethren and sisters with unconceal- is again in trouble as will be evidenced by the following from the Kenton Democrat of Monday: Grant Essex and Will Jones were

ty was in their possession when ar- there is no radical disagreement be- ought to be pleased for the advan-

over to court under the sum of \$500, only a question as to methods, and I payment of teachers for attending in-

At a Critical Time.

Gasoline has gone up one cent a Just when several of us were thinking of purchasing new automobiles, too .- Cleveland Leader.

TYPHOON SWEEPS CITY OF MANILA

Manila, Sept. 26 .- A destructive typhoon swept over the city today. Hundreds of buildings, including a hotel and two churches, were unroofed. More than half of the native district is in rains. Trees wer uprooted and wires blown down in all directions. blocking the streets so that traffic had to be suspended. Live wires killed five Filipinos, including two policemen., Two hundred Filipinos

Tonight the town is in darkness, and police stations and churches are filled with homeless people. Five thou-

LE STATE OF SENIOR SENATOR

Speech of Last Saturday.

RATE REGULATION

Not Differ as to Results, but as to have them at a fair price. Means of Attaining Them-The Latter Another Remedy.

Foraker, of Ohio, who caused quite any other accident, the janitors marched in behind. AGAIN IN TROUBLE a stir by declaring in his speech at could heat the buildings with other Bellefontaine, Ohio, that he was op-ituel. posed to conferring the rate-making power on the interstate commerce ;

the president is in favor of confer- the law compels such payment, reastealing a horse. The stolen proper and that I am opposed to it. But teachers' benefit and they surely The two were brought to this city self. We both want a particular wanting pay. There seems to be hows in their hair, slippers and the Robinson farm. Jones was also for existing evils and such a remedy down by boards. vania railroads."

BINDLEY GROCERY COMPANY ORGANIZED making an example of them.

Stockholders Elect Directors Monday allowed, Afternoon, Who Take Control.

The stockholders of the Bindley Grocery company held a meeting Saturday afternoon and elected the James Pattingale Mashes a Thumb directors as follows: Josiah Bindley, John Bindley, E. H. Bindley, R. I. and treasurer.

present force and Roscoe Mezger, the incision. who managed the old company, has; taken a permanent position with the

ence Huffmire of south Prospect cranks can hardly object to this .- tions from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cincinnati Enquirer.

APPOINTMENTS OF DELAWARE DISTRICT

Made by the Central Ohio M. E. Conference Monday.

Monday the Star gave the Marion county appointments made by the Central Ohio M. E. conference at Fremont of that date. The following are all the appointments of the Delaware district:

J. H. Fitzwater, presiding elder, Delaware, Ohio; Agosta, F. M. Hauser; Delaware, Williams Street, C. W. Barnes: Delaware circuit, to be supplied; Dunkirk, H. V. McCleary; STATE ISSUES SET East Kenton, G. F. Kinnear; East Liberty, G. L. Tennant; Forest, J. J. Richards; Green Camp, G. H. Beaschler; Harpster, O. E. Smith; Kenton circuit, W. F. Earnsberger; LaRue, A. J. Bussard; Marion, Epworth, D. H. Bailey; Wesley, C. E. Rowley; Marsoilles, G. M. McNeeley; Marysville, William McKny Brackney; Mt. Victory, A. E. Harford; New Dover, J. Frank Richardson; North Lewisburg, R. E. Carter; Prospect, J. J. Halladay; Radnor, Ralph Wright; Raymond, J. T. Pope; Richwood, George B. Wiltsie; South Ada, Charles Fulkerson: Upper Sandusky, John W. Holland; West Mansfield, D. C. Yoder; Wharton, E. G. Brum-baugh; York Center, J. F. Newcomb.

TWO SCHOOLS

In the Denman Block on West Center Street.

CONGESTED STATE WILL BE RELIEVED

Beard of Education Will Provide Coal for Emergencies That Attend; Institute Is Tabled.

the Denman block at Center and were on hand to cheer. Proirie streets.

Chairman Dickerson of the build-! entering the building at all, but the as he was hustled through the crowdowner thought rent was better than to an open carriage. The President and the Senator Do two vacant rooms and let the board

Former Favors Commission, the the decision that coal should be hauled to the various school buildings so that in the event of a break-Washington, Sept. 26.—Senator age in the gas mains this winter, or

Teachers Want Pay.

commission, is annoyed by the news- majority of the teachers asking pay- M. Pattison." paper comments which make it ap-|ment for attending teachers' instipear that his utterances indicate that tute was tabled. None of the board he has fallen out with the president, members was in favor of paying "It is true," he said today, "that teachers to attend institute unless

will be devised. The question re- Superintendent H. L. Frank reof the man who may desire to travel trances of the Silver Street building Licking's Democratic stronghold solves itself simply into the inquiry ported boys were defacing the enfrom Cincinnati to Washington. He'll after school hours with vile markget to Washington all right, but he ings. The hullding, according to remay take the Baltimore & Ohio, the ports, was also made a trysting and bunting. A beautiful September Chesapeake & Ohio or the Pennsyl- place for lovers. The police will be day woodd the ferman feet the control of the the co directed to keep a close surveillance on the building with a view to arresting a couple of offenders and

Bills amounting to \$212.49 were

SUSTAINS A PAINFUL

at the Evans Quarry.

Bindley and L. D. Bindley. The the Evans stone quarry, had his right muts and popcorn. There was little directors then held a meeting and hand hadly injured while at work, time for regular business for Neworganized by electing Josiah Bindley, Monday. In lifting a stone, the organized by electing Josiah Bindley. Monday. In lilling a stone, the ark's pride is aroused in the knowlpresident; John Bindley, vice president which he was using slipped edge that the limelight is full upon dent, and E. H. Bindley, secretary and fell on the member, badly mashing the thumb and inflicting a large The new firm, which has purchas- gash on the right hand. He went to ed the Mezger company, took con- the office of Dr. F. M. Baldwin, where trol Monday. They will retain the seven stitches were required to close

No Complaint Possible.

GATHERING

Enthusiasts Assemble at the Capital of Licking.

FORTH BY ORATORS

Candidate Pattison Is Chief Orator of the Day.

Devotes Much Attention to the Subject of Bossism and Grafting. Planks of the Platform Analyzed and Their Fulfillment is Pledged. Speeches by Other Candidates A Meeting for This Evening.

Newark, O., Sept. 23 .- "Strike up, now, quick, here comes the train," shouted the master of the fife and drum corps, as the train approached; bearing Candidate John M. Pattison, Chairman Harvey C. Garber of the state committee, and about fifty ardent Democrats from Columbus, and a thin little man with sunburned hair, blew shrilly on his fife, while a long, lanky gray-bearded Grand army veteran struck his big drum in vigorous remonstrance to the statewide pretensions of the Cincinnati boss and the others of the drum corps sought violently to drown the snortings of the Pennsylvania en-

The local committee was caught the Use of Gas for Fuel-Petition by a change in the program. It had for Pay of Teachers for Attending expected to greet Mr. Pattison with a great demonstration at 11 o'clock. Instead, he came over an hour The congested condition of the carlier on the regular train expecting city schools will be lifted next week, noticed. But the word went put and when two schools will be opened in two hundred enthusiastic citizens

Greeting to Patticon.

"There comes the governor," was ings and grounds committee reported the shout as he stepped from the car at a meeting of the board of educa- and three cheers were given with a tion Monday that a contract, has vim while 200 hands sought his all been signed for lease of the rooms. It at the same time. "We're all with is provided in the contract that the you, governor," cried one man who children must not loiter in the stair—helped make Herrick at the last elecways or play on the back porch. The tion. "That's all right, for now; but Denman flat dwellers made ob-jection about the school children ber," retorted the Milford candidate

It sounded like war times, when the drum corps fifed and drummed A discussion of fuel resulted in its way from the depot around the great public square, to the Warden hotel, in honor of the gubernatorial candidate, and his party, while the

The main streets were radiant with flags of welcome, and it was noticeable even the saloons flaunted A communication signed by the the emblem, "For the People, John

Informal Reception.

At the hotel, an informal reception was held, and the distinguished candidate moved along the people with ists" and other titled functionaries cers John Ellie and Doc Sheldon for and that I am appeared to the payment, real a cordial handshake and a happy showed his Democratic spirit even tween President Roosevelt and my-tages thus given them instead of from the start in Columbus, for he made his way at once to the smoking and locked up. They had their hear thing done and there is no disagree some question of the constitution car, where he chatted with his leather shoes, rosettes and white and tocked up. They had their hear their near thing done and there is no disagree some question of the constitution.

In this morbing and each was bound ment as to the result desired. It is allty of the law providing for the time the training the same that the training They took a horse belonging to think my way is the better way. The stitute and in consequence teachers was scarcely a passenger aboard that come in white dresses, with white Ed Harris from the pasturefield on president wants a legislative remedy all over the state are being turned, had not personally met "the man

This Democratic campaign opening day is a gala one for Newark, The city was up early and the sound rounding county, soon filled the great square with a nondescript collection of vehicles, while every train added enthusiastic hordes to the city crowds upon the streets.

The Newark band got busy early, serenading the Pattison contingent INJURY TO RIGHT HAND at the Warden, the press headquarters, the newspapers, and in fact any who would listen to the music. Street venders were everywhere, with James Pattingale, an employe at campaign canes and badges, and peatheir city on this opening day of a great campaign.

Flood of Oratory.

Newark, O., Sept. 23 .- The capital of Licking county was affaunt with banner and bunting for the Demo-Some of the college baseball play- cratic opening today, A beautiful ers are said to have been earning a autumn sun cheered the hearts of Miss Mary Carpenter of Carding- good, deal of money during the sum- the throng. Special trains from Coton is visiting her cousin, Miss Flor- mer at play. Even the anti-athletic lumbus and Zanesville and delega-Continued on Page Ten.

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COUNTY AUDITOR'S ANNUAL REPORT GATHERING of the Regulety and District of Marine, County, Obio, for the fiscal year of M. August 31, 1905.

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L. M. HPSHER, County Auditor.

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taining the law. This does grave injustice to the great German-American population of our state. The German people are not unpatriotic; they are not in rayor of anarchy and lauloseness. There is no class of our citizens which has higher respect for law and order, it is a part of nature and education-a tradition from ancestors for generations, their idea of American citizenship is to be good cititens and patriots. They have no respect for an officer who does not himself respect the law. They love liberty, they love personal liberty, but they also love their country, their adopted or native state, and its institutions. They love their homes and their tamilles, and like all other good citizens, know that the one is the foundation of our republican form of government, that the obedience trught to the lame is but a model of higher o's dience us citizens of a areat country.

se giest American citizens are animinted by an injurent epirit of horsety and hatred of cishonesty in public offcials. They using with our candidate for Supreme judge that "graft is theft" They believe that anyone gubty of taking muncy belon-ing to the people, whether the people of a city pounty or state, is worse than a common thick who bur-

the street in our platform the Democratic party makes these pledges. To use its utmost sudeavers to eliminate graft and politleal corruption and to prevent the per-manent lodgment of boss rule in the lam that in the great manent

This promise we cortainly shall carry out if elected. We realize that to do this islature I would insist upon a provision we must have the help of an good citithat no officer or director should be what its own citizens may authorize This certainly is in harmony with the .

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Candidate Pattison Speaks. Mr. Pattison spoke at some length,

devoting himself almost entirely to

state issues involved in the Ohio con-

suffrages of all members of the great

of Ohio who believe in clean politics

and honest government and who are

opposed to bossism and grafting.

convention for many years.

of defeat.

graft.

"As candidates, it is our part to

the people of Ohio. Whether we shall

No National Issues Involved.

"It is fortunate for our cause and

for all the people that there are no

national issues involved. There is

no United States senator and no

member of congress to elect. It is

a battle on state issues alone. It is

lative houses, and enforced in the

courts of justice-in short, let it be-

come the political religion of the na-

believe that every citizen of our state

should obey the law. If perchance

there are laws on the statute books

test this year. He said:

"honor of Newark."

wishes of the masses of the people.
"We favor the assessment of steam railroads and all other public service cor-

ed the Democratic candidate for gov- This law or a similar one has been de-ernor. Republicans, as well as Dem- clared constitutional in New York. We ocrats, have decorated for the believe it is tight and just that all propchises should pay their share of the pub-This afternoon's meeting on the lie burden.

We favor "giving to each and every public square will be followed by citizen equal rights and protection, and to each individual the greatest liberty possible consistent with the general good another in the evening, when Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland is expectproper consideration of the and the The orators of the afternoon were rights of others

This does not mean license to anyone Candidates John M. Pattison, Lewis to do evil or to violate the law. The B. Houck, James A. Rice and Horace kreat Democratic party has always been in favor of law and obedience to law; it citizen believes in this, and he shows his good faith as a member of the community, and his patriotism as a good citizen "I come before you as the Demoof the state, by standing by the laws,
which, so long as they are on the statute
cratic candidate for governor. I ask
books, are supposed and must be pre-

"We believe in home rule for vilinge city, particularly as to all public Republican party and all the people utilities, including the ownership street railways as well as waterworks and lighting plants; that any such ownership shall be made by a vote of the people and be safeguarded by the merit passes or guits. ystem."

The ownership by cities of lighting and "We favor the initiative and referen-"I come as a plain citizen on system."

whom has been conferred the high honor and the great responsibility of leadership in this most important campaign. I come as one of the candidates selected by the great Demodrate or action party in a convention that had entirely to the people of such city, to be seen as a plain citizen on the people. The ownership by cities of lighting and the granting and dum, especially with reference to the issuance of municipal and county bonds and the granting of public franchises."

"We favor the initiative and reference to the issuance of municipal and county bonds and the granting of public franchises."

"No franchise extension or remedal thereof should be granted by county, city or village without first submitting it to the people of such city, to be the appearance of being more like an entirely to the people of such city, to be decided by them by a majority vote of their citizens. It is true that there is at tais time an honest difference of opinion as to city ownership of street rollroads, but there is no difference of opinion as advocate the platform adopted by that convention, and to lead in a battle for reform in the interest of all the people of Ohio. Whether we shall the people of Ohio. people in contracts and franchises are succeed will depend upon you and given away or sold at a price far less; the great masses of the people. It is than their value. There certainly is a your battle as well as ours; if we towns and villages can not have their election." succeed, it will be your victory as rights under the present system, they The man who soils his vote and the well as ours; but should we fail, the will demand that some other plan shall man who buys it are both oriminals; the will demand that some other plan shall have the last demand that the last demand the should be adopted, and as a final resort all will be some of their times.

> "We condemn the recently enacted school code, and especially do we protest agulast the unnecessary loss of nearly 2200,000 annually of the school funds given to county officers already sufficiently paid."

Save the Canals.

"We are in favor of the maintenance of the canal system."
Every voter in Ohio knows that for many years past there has been a syst with us that our platform is one of the tematic attempt to, virtually stoal the tematic attempt to the time attempts have the other is one with the fewest excela battle for clean politics, honest and economical administration of public i been growing stronger and more open year by year, and every friend of the canal knows, too, how near the robbery canal knows, too, how near the robbery canal knows, too, how near the robbery of the least of the least of the least and the stronger of the least and the stronger of the least and the stronger of the least of the lea affairs, and against bossism and came being made complete in the last difference of opinion as to the meaning of one and an isonest difference as to the fastiare, some of these state plunders are assuming a virtue they do not posses. Should the "organization" obtain strong enough hold of the legislation of the Demogratic reason. "In the first place, we stand for law and order. We believe in the supremacy of the law. We believe that every official should comply to do so he should be compelled to ture, does any one doubt that this rob- to ture, does any one doubt that this rob- to ture, does any one doubt that this rob- to ture in the period to ture, does not one of the period to ture in the period to the period to ture in the period to the period to state that the thin the period to period to state the period to period to state the period to period to state the period to period to period to state the period to period to period to period to state the period to period t with his oath of office, and on failure and spelling books, be published

from pulpits and proclaimed in legis- the state. The waterways were worth many millions in the early development of the state. In the great future they will be worth bundleds of millions, which certainly will be realized by the next gen-"We endorse this sentiment, as do were wise in their building. Let us not all the liberty-loving citizens of our be accused by our children or by our gandchildren of being either unwise or

"We condomn the unfair treatment of the agricultural interests of the state at

the hands of the Republican party." was not the Republican party, as which any man thinks unjust, arbitrary or against the best interests of the people, that man as a good citizen should at once set about to have such laws amended or repaied; but as a good citizen, or patriotic have such laws amended or patriotic have such laws amended or patriotic have such laws amended or repaied; but as a good citizen, or patriotic have such laws and laws a good citizen, or patriotic have such laws and laws a good citizen, or patriotic laws a good citizen, or injustice to the fri ning class. I think he was influenced by the pressing demands some of these bosses, and possibly his pleasure to obey them. The want failed to exercise his better judgment.

Abolish Fee System. "We condemn the present fee system and dem and the enactment of a reason-

and many other crimes are its fruits. The Garber schary law passed by and many other crimes are its fruits. The Garber schary law passed by the Depublican leg-The Garber sulary law passed by the Our opponents tell us that our islature after it had been in operation German citizens will vote against us only a few months. During all these because we are in favor of mainbosses in control of the Republican party have falled to meet this demand, because they deared to increase the incomes of their followers. The people should know just what compensation every officer re-ceives and instant of this being the largest sum possible, it should be a reasonable amount, and no more. Fublic office is not a piace for great profit; on the contrary, the man who serves as trustee for the people should receive only a reasonable componention. The man who sees only the dollars in any public office and loses sight of its hon likely think more of increasing his bank account than of ser ing the public.

The correct view a public life is that every officer or emplaye is a trustee for the people, a guardian of their interests and their money, and that as such trustee or sich guirdian it is his duty to administer the affairs of his office and protect the interests of his wards people- with even more care and greater diligence, if possible, than he would his

Is it not singular that with the many instances of embezziament as mand: of dollars have been lost by our Philips your house or holds you up on clitzens during the last few years, and

yet nothing has been done. Every safe-guard possible should be thrown by means of the law about an it etitution or individual who holds or recei tos money Satudied as I am that in the great majority of eases these bank failures, have been caused by

speculation, were I a niember of the leginlature I would insist upon a provision chosen who would not take an oath that posed to bossism, graft and corruption.

"We favor the raising of all revenue Rage in apeculation or gambling, and for necessary for state expenses, without calling upon the counties, also that each inflict the heaviest penalty possible.

Ninetarchia of the location of state possible. county shall have home rule to raise only Nine-tenths of the losses in national what it needs for its own affairs and banks, as well as in state and private institutions, have been caused by specula-tion in stock or grain gambling, in nei-ther of which has an officer any right to engage while he is a trustee of other peo-

We favor legislation which will make son," from thousands of flags, greetwhereby all franchises and privileges while the Democratic candidate for gov
This law or a standard value.

"We favor legislation which will make unlawful the grsing to or accepting by public officials of railroad passes."

Since the acceptance of gifts by the arrow.

the people of any commonwealth be-lieved it was right for any officer to accept a gift.' Are our common pleas and suppleme court justices men of stronger character? Suppose we admit that our judges are pure, and certainly the judiclary of Ohio has been, with but few extegrity; the people have been proud of them, and yet how difficult it must be for the hest of them not to be influenced by the presence of a pocketful of passes. Some of them in trying not to be influen ed might go toe far against the giver in favor of Law and obedience to law; it believes in the greatest possible liberty I do not believe that the judges would for the Individual consistent with the general good and the proper consideration of the rights of others. Every good citizen believes in this and he shows his unintentionally influenced. Certainly less can not be said of the members of the legislature, any one of whom can secure passes for himself, his friends and ward workers for the asking. How difficult in for the nominees of the state ticket sumed to represent the voice of the behonest, to vote justly under such cir-

Few if any persons look upon a railroud pass as a bribe, and yet if the value in money were given by the company to a judge, officer or a member of the legislature, would it not be so called? It is

stood by the masses of the people, though it is said to give satisfaction in the states that have adopted it. The principle of the referendum, however, is familiar to all, and is not only good Democratic doc-

"We favor the repeal of all special lim-Itations as to the time in which criminal

The man who sells his vote and the defeat will be yours. It is our duty to make plain to you what a victory will mean, and what deeper degradation must inevitably follow in case than any one thing to impair the foundations of the republic Read Both Platforms

All these planks of our platform relate to state affairs. They are plain, and to state attains. Any are plan, and in this respect they are in contrast with the various planks of the Cox-Republican it for n. We ask you to read both, and no have confidence that you will agree been ever trained by a convention, and

resign because of unfaithfulness to his trust.

"The immortal Lincoln said: 'Let reverence of law be taught in schools and colleges, be written in primers and spelling books, be published from published and received and receiv in many years. No one could see these men on the street or in the convention hall without realizing that they were imbued with no ordinary sentiments. They were men of sobriety, men of character, men on whom the arts and wiles of the politician had no more effect than a drop of water on a mountain of granite. They aremed to realize that they were there for a purpose, and that purpose was to a ticket and make a platform which would meet the approval not only or the members of the party they represented, but of the good citizens of all parties. They seemed to realize the duty and imperative necessity to proclaim the hattleery which would rid our beloved state of bossism and graft, and give back to the people their heritage of free and untrammeled independence and liberty. It remains for you and the voters to decide on the 7th day of November whether the work of this great body of representative men shall be approved of

rejected On the 24th of May there was held at Columbus another convention, under the auspices of the great Republican party, or to speak more correctly, under the supervision and dictation of certain bosses and so-called leaders of that party. This was not a representative body of the people, but it was a representative body of the bosses, both great and small, or rather of the one might boss and his followers. The whole tickel was planned beforehand, and it is said that the pre-ordained numince for gover nor was not permitted even to select the man of his choice to place him in nemination, as one worthy to eccupy the ex-

ecutive chair.
It is difficult for free citizens of Ohio to healize that a candidate for the highget office in the gift of the people should find such a course necessary and should feel compelled to submit to the degradation of thus proving his serfdom boss. Everything was previously plun-ned, the plutform meaningless no member was allowed to express any opimor or sentiment, or to make any protest against the dictation of the imperious Even Ohlo's great citibzen, Secretary

DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

"Me favor the rigid inspection and Flocken's Drug Store, the enterprising Druggists of Marlon, are having such a large run on "HINDIPO," the Rentrary, there is no law worthy of the and hear it so highly praised that so-called leaders in Cincinnati into an the subject? Hundreds of thounew Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic, the boss. The conversion of one of the ery case to cure all forms of Kidney Troubles and Nervous Disorders. They pay for it if it does not give

you entire satisfaction.

If you use-it, it is their risk, not yours. A 50-cent box sent by mail hati, but we are making a fight in under positive guarantes.

preside over this body had he dured to express himself against the hoss and his methods, as had been his wont on any methods, as and used his wont on any tion had a history had by unique but and all former occasions. Is it by that one filled with the box of American life the box of an hake and unmake govers and American manhood. the bors an hake and unmane some nors and senators, and that he must be nors and senators, and that he must be recent organization of the Republication of the recent organization of the Republican party of Ohio, that corruption and party of Ohio, that corruption and party of Ohio, that the more lican can expect to reven the presidency?

It is for you and the voters of Ohio on the 7th dry of November to say whether

We arraign Covernor Herrick for his attempt to trimple on the constitution, for his efforts against the Brinnock bill, in interfeting with the legislative depart.

I dety that it ment by threatering to use his vato to prevent the houset and lawfel expression of the general assembly in d the wishes of the general resident of the people of the state. The Brannork bill as originally passed by a large majority vote of both branches of the legislature was a fair measure for the protestion of the people. measure for the protection of the people est best in politic a 'il as a an interest of the home and the people; it was in that I harmony with the latter of the home and the people; it was in that I harmony with the latter of the home and the people; it was in that I harmony with the latter of the home and the people; it was in that I harmony with the latter of the want schools in their midst. It was just and in the interest of the home and the people; it was in the interest of the home and the people; it was in the interment with the principles of howe rule. The measure had been thorough; allowed in the source tion. Southers and corruptionists do not work in the bright sunlight of legislature and by the press, and there was every evidence that it was favored work under the cover of drikness. What by the great masses of the people. The governor had a right to veto this or say mation regarding the size or method of other measure if he thought it was un-this scrift. What officer or agent of a other measure if he thought it was unconstitutional or was visious legislation or against the best interests of the state, but he had no right to interfere with the legislative department white they were performing their duties, and he had no for them, had demanded and seeing for them. right to veto, or threaten to veto, this or any other monsure that was for the best interests of the people, at the dictation of any special interest or because of any pre-election promise made in return for

contribution to a corrupt campaign fund We arraign Governor Herrick for his subservience to the great boss of Ohio, as indicated by his own efforts and the efforts of his party friends to incure the boss to consent to and approve of his

We chirre that the governor and his all lover the country, there is more strong political friends were obliged to nsk the boss to prove of his candidacy, that he did nak this approval ofther personally or by his leaders and the first part of the common, so brazon, that the country there is more that under the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that under the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that under the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that under the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that the baleful reign of bossism occurry, there is more that the baleful reign of bossism occurry. that he did ask this approval either personally or by his leaders, and that it was
thus obtained We believe that the power
of the hose way of the hose way of the common and provided the common of the hose way of the hose the boss was so useat and his "organization" so strong that the great masses of henest Republicans throughout the state realized that to successful fight wrong, the American people, who ones could be made against his supremacy in could be made against his supremacy in as convertion

We chir e the governor that in the interest of bossism, if not at the behost of the hors limses, he upproved the bill doing away with spring elections We charge the governor with the apwe enarge the governor with the ap-proval of neasures involving in the na-gregate, large sums of money for the greate, increase of soluties and for sal-arios of additional conditions whose services were not necessary.

We though him with improperly using his executive influence by threats and otherwise with members of the legislature to secure the passage of the in-legitous inheritance tax law. We arraign the governor for approving

the school code, which we believe was drawn or advised by George B Cox, and was intended to partisanize the whole school system of the state.

We arraign the governor for approving

the new municipal code bill after it had been changed to suit the boss. We charge that the making of vice mayors and various boards and providing for the large insteams in salaries of various officers was in the interest of the "organization" and not for the benefit of

We arraign the governor for his ap-proval of the bonding bill, which was to mpel all individuals," trustees and all officials to secure bonds in bonding comofficials to secure bonds in bonding with panies at one-half of 1 per cent on the total listility to be prid, and that this was canced for the benefit of rertain corporations and not in the interest of

We arraign the governor for his an-We arraign the governor for his approval of a bill which repeated all the accounting provisions of the original law, so that no record of the expanses incurred and money received is now kept by the state auditor, as the original law

and to constitute a second studistation and to provide for the election therein of two additional judges who were not needed We charge this was dure to pri-vide places for political friends and was

net done in the interest of justice.
We charge Governor Herrick and the last legislature with continuing in office persons who drew money from the state trensury and did no service We ask the governor to explain wheth-

er the people of the state received siffi-cient benefits in the year 1970 over those of 1890, to justify the experse of the various departments in the statehouse of \$1,025,001.48 in 1904 as against \$529,074. We ask him to explain why required \$44,379 for the employes of the legislature in 1904 and only \$21,576 53 in 490, when the last session of the legislature was two days shorter and the numor of members about the same. would ask him to explain why there were 104 employes of the localature in 1904 when only if wore required in 1990; why the total state extenditure for the year 1890-91 was \$7,151,717.34 and that for 1901-05 was \$12,377,38333, the increase of population being less than 15 per cent, while that of the state expenses was over

There, was a fight for reform in St. Louis and Folk, who sent two score of Louis and Folk, who sent two score of the leading grafters of that city to the penitentiary, was elected governor by the good stitzens of all parties. There was a battle for bonest government a few years ago in Minneapolis, and the boss and his thieving associates were Philiadalnkia was the byword of the nation—a place where graft and corruption held high carnival for many tents it is said that over 30,000 votes ucre registered of persons whose bodies were in the graveyards and of others who existed only in name, and that certain corporations and individuals shared in the wholesale plunder Franchises were sold and purchased at the expense of the and you will remember that Wanamaker a few pears ago offered the ity council two and one-half millions o dollars for a certain franchise which the council was giving away; his offer was rejected, and the people of that great city failed to rise up and assert their manhood. At last one courageous man, Mayor Weaver, took the role of reformer, and has turned the rascals out, and the people of Philindelphia are once more owners of their own city. The people of Milwauken have for years suffered from all kinds of petty and grand larceny, and now a grand jury has found over 100-in-

Conditions are doubtless many time worse in our own great city of Cincineven a grand jury without the consent of honest man would be a volcano, and his tales of plunder, by their magnitude and brazenness, would surprise even the temporarily cowed citizens of that great cny.

The Democratic party, and with us, we believe, all good citizens of all parties, are making this great campaign not only to have an honest government in Cincinof the whole state a state the proudest.

Taft, would not have been permitted to and in our opinion the great at common wealth in all the tright chastellation of states, a state that has since its foundation had a history not only unique but

graft have always existed; that the moryou will approve the action of such a ever before, and that the many recent convention or whether you will reject it.

The Brannack Sitt.

We consider the many recent exposures of installty in office are the result merely of an enlightened public exposures of installty in office are the risuit merely of an enlightened public conscience, and of creater publicity, which have trought to light these evi-

denors of state.

I dety that stealing and corruption must be expected as necessary incidents to the administration of public affairs. Stealing and correction are not only necessary irreductive but are the foundation principles of an id distration by bosses and gings* rat Thire can be no such thing as an "nool best" or as "hon-est bose in politics. It is a send their

\$100,000 for certain rights and immuni-ties? What member of the legislature has tolerstuilly made public admission of the fact that in the last session he was compelled to vote for measures which neither his conscience nor his judgment approved; and that for such our had received so many tainted do a promise of another term in the legis-lature? No, the plain facts are that the lature? reason there are now so many discoveries of wholesale corruption in office is

It is time that all the people were be-coming aroused on the subject of graft have already come to the conclusion that the only way to set rid of grafting is to get rid of grafters, and the only way to get rid of grafters is to get rid of bossism, of which grafters and grafting are always the necessary attend-ants. I believe they will do it, and do it

at the first opportune moment.

A convention of Republicane in Morrow county voiced the sentiments not only of the massed of the members of that party in that county, but also of the great majority of all parties in Mornow county, and not in Morrow county only but in every county in the state. Had this band of good citizens gone a step farther and resolved to favor and support all caudidates who are making a tight against grafters and grafting in the state of Ohio, they would have fully met the issues of this cumpaten.

They said: "We carnestly endorse President Roosevelt in his untiring and proic efforts to extirpate graft and corruntion wherever found in public life, and to secure to every man a "square

The other resolution passed, by this Alorrow county convention was as fol-lows: "We expect our representative whom we-shall nominate this day to govern his official actions in accordance with the wishes and interests of his conwith the wisness and interests of his con-tititients, even if such course be not suc-taired by the advice of party leaders or the decision of party caususes."

When in the history of Ohio did any

convention ever before think it necessary to instruct its candidate for representative that if elected he must comply with the condition of his cath, be honest and decert, levished for the people, and not

at the bidding and dictation of a corrupt bos** What in the bistory of our great state, until the year 1984, would a member of the legislature have made such a staterequired

We arrained the governor for his upproval of the bill to gerrymander the proval of the bill to gerrymander the Beventh Judicial district, so us to put two judges out of office simply because the bill taking away the spring elections at the great elections at the command of the boar, because he thought the masses of the papers could

thought the masses of the people could thought the momes of the people could be driven by partisarship to vote a straight ticket in local affairs as well as national This man, who held a certificate of an elected representative of the people of his district publicly proclaimed that he was opposed to the Chapman bill; that his constituents were against it, but that at the command or demand of the leaders of his party he would vote for it, and he did. He said "leaders." but he meant Dosace ' Abuse of Public Truct.

Abuse of Publis Trust.

The stealing of the public funds is a great crime. The bottayal of any public trust is an offense against the statute and also against the moral law. The building up of a great and corrupt organization by means of largely increased salaries of incompetent, dishonest and unfaithfu officers, and the making of numerous and unnecessary places for party followers, is a great outrage upon the people and the people's rights; but all those, though the public money thus used may amount to millions, which the people must pay by increased taxation, are but little compared to the looseness of morals roduced, as so well stated by a great are blahop a few weeks ago. All this is nothing compared to the lowering of the standard of the body poof the standard of the body po-litic, and the lowering of the ideals of good citisenship, of honesty and uprightness of character. The existence of a corrupt court in any of the old nations of the world was never brought about because the people were corrupt and sunken in morals, and the corruption in officials of our state and titles in not of itself an indication that

the great masses of the people are cor-It is true, however, that the existence of corruption, grafting and dishonesty in public officials has and always will have a most degracing effect on the character of a community or commonwealth, and unless stopped, the corruption will permeate every possible avenue of society. and avarice and personal aggrandize ment, personal gain or supposed preferment and honors, will be used as a many enticements to tempt the week to deliver up their consciences, their good characters and their good names. Tols loss of character in a community can not be measured by gold: its value is above money: it is above all price. For 12 years the chains have been fors-

ing about the liberties of the people.

During a large portion of this time the bosses have controlled both branches of the general assembly, and while the great majority of the members have been ponest men they have been dominated

by the bosses and by party caucuses con-trolled by the bosses, and have enacted laws against the interests of the people.
They have virtually given away franchises of cuntoid value in Cincinnati Cleveland and elsewhere. They have in-creased salaries of officers, some of whom were already overpaid for the duties per-formed. They have multiplied offices for party henchmen at the expense of the taxpayers. They have rewarded members of the legislature by granting re-

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DR. GRANSTAFF BIDS FAREWELL

Large Audience at First Presbyterian Church.

WILL ENTER THE EVANGELISTIC WORK

Rev. Joseph Reinicke Preaches a Harvest Festival Sermon at the and reflective mind: Salem's Church on the Subject of "As the Sowing So the Reaping." Rev. Mr. Maple's Sermon.

ninth verse and all of the fortisth of last chapter of St. Luke. more than man. The inthority in all things, he said.

he stroke of cathedral; bells—be- blow to commercial liberty. lieve, repent, take up thy cross and the world Himself and with Himself unique, unmatched and alone one of us, yet not one of us, above us.

In reference to moral miracles, Dr. them as the truth than to attempt to account for their invention.

What is christianity? When you find it you will find Christ: The indwelling Christ lives in the christian man and woman, a factimile of the words and thoughts of Jesus. Christ. is absolutely necessary to christianity. Strike him from it and the church will fall. Christianity Itself proves that there is a living and breathing Christ. Christ gives to the world a christian society. There is no better testimonial to a living Christ than civilization itself:

At this point, Dr. Granstaff refered to the old civilization as superior in art, architecture and litera-They were still masters of those things, but what sort of men and women existed then? They excelled in art it is true, but listen! Very few Roman statesmen died natural deaths. Human life was cheap womanly virtue was rare, and was rarer still among chastity Greece could not have worse than Rome. awful depravity of men and women of Greece and Rome was the worst blot on civilization at the time Christ opened his eyes in the manger. Modern civilization is much superior to the old, because the sun of righteougness now shines throughout the world. The speaker then compared the cruelities of war of modern and ancient times, depicting the death of Hector, dramatically.

Man's humanity to man of medern times is traceable to the presence of Christ: who is not merely a He was on earth, nor of the people day. or of the country. America had her The sermon was helpful and the the preacher is an idiot because he Washington, England her Cromwell, sudience was attentive. In the after-Judea crucify Him.

expressed his sorrow in leaving, af-ter his service here. But Christ The evening service was well atas Christ would have me live," he was presented most effectively. said, "since I have been pastor here." Some time next week Dr. Granstaff will leave for Kansas, where he will take up his evangelistic work at

Sowing and Reaping.

The congregation of the Evangelical German Salem's church held its annual Harvest Festival celebration, Sunday morning, the attendance being very good.

indicative of the gathered harvest "The Walk of the Spirit." and the prosperity of the people.

The exercises were opened with a anthems sung by the choir.

Rev. Joseph Reinicke then deliving."

The speaker explained that this law of God is the law of recompense and it is also the law of just reward

heard with much interest. In the evening the Sunday-school day exercises, a fine program being ance of an eternity of happiness. arranged in German and English for

the occasion. The program was opened with prayer by the pastor and several George Ackerman was arrested, vocal selections by the school and Monday, on a warrant issued

The school then joined in re- Conley on an affidavit charging him German. Following another vocal and was bound over to the grand selection by the school, Miss Clara jury under a bond of \$300.

The Railroads and the People.

gentleman applies to the discussion armies in great wars. gress and out of congress, the amuse- juriously the entire community. ment of dealing with it on the hot

"The value of the of the entire railroad property of the be just to every patron, and the that the autocratic determination of which only eight were sustained. heritance of Jesus is the supreme au- rates would affect commerce much That showing speaks volumes and Christ's commands ring out like transportation and deal a withering economists who hold that if the

"The fall of thirty-seven per cent. earth His influence reaches every- charged on the railroads of the Uniresented the saving to the people of to yield the largest dividends. the country from reductions in But congress will consider Granstaff said it is more to accept freight charges of commercial forces question the approaching session, is a comparatively narrow one and is bowed out at the north door. exercised under rigid conditions of

by American ratiroads is a gigantic besides.—Washington Post,

Leffler contributed a violin solo and KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Rev. Mr. Reinicke gave a short talk on matter relating to the church and Sunday-school.

Mrs. John F. Leffler and Miss Emma Berndt rendered a vocal duet which was followed by a short ad- Mansfield, Sunday, evening, where dress by Alfred Horn in which he reviewed the past history of the church and its place among other churches into the Knights of Columbus. There of the city. He also spoke of the growth of the Sunday-school and in-surrounding towns present and an dicated how a still larger school may be had.

W. F. Grall also addressed the school briefly and talked of faultfinders in the Sunday-school work. He gave the young people some very The good advice.

another responsive Following reading the school recited the creed in English and the exercises were concluded with a number of vocal 'Lord's Prayer.'

Central Christian Church.

Rev. Mr. Maple of the Central Christian church, in presenting the theme of "Communion Every Lord's Day," read as his scriptural lessons best made and approved by the post- summary: Acts 20:1-13; I Corinthians 16:1-2; master general, are urged to see the and Hebrews 10:24-25. After ex-ones I am selling at my residence in plaining these to mean that the early the Norris & Christian building, 114 church met on the first day of every north State street. Price \$1.00 and human product, because he has no week for communion and other wor- substitution with the substitution of the last equal and every numer being may be equal. Christ is not hereditary because none of his ancestors show signs of the budding Jesus. He was partook of the holy communion more not the product of the age in which frequently than the church of to-

and Jesus was born in Judea, but if noon at 3 o'clock, the pastor con-He were a product of Judea. why did ducted the services at the sanatorlum. The service was made up of In closing Dr. Granstaff made a scriptural readings, quotations and few farewell remarks, in which he songs, among which was a duet,

called him elsewhere. "I have taught tended, when the subject of "An pert, Senator Morgan.—Chicago Trithe word of Christ and tried to live Ideal Life," taken from Luke 2:49, bune.

> The pastor announces the "Re-vival," which four months ago the board decided to hold in January with John W. Marshall, of Texas, as the evangelist. October 1 active preparations will be made for the meeting, which will be held in the new church.

"The Walk of the Spirit." Rev. F. W. Steelhorn, who re-

turned from a vacation, delivered a very interesting sermon at the The church was prettily decorated Emanuel Lutherau church; Sunday with the various products of the morning, basing his thoughts on Gafields, banked high about the altar, latians 5:16-24, the theme being

In the course of the address the speaker stated that the Christians number of beautiful and appropriate are a peculiar people. They are aliens in this world and while they live in the world they are not of the ered an address; the theme of which world, having aims and hopes and was "As the Sowing So the Reap ambitions above the worldly desires. As a result they are frequently misunderstood.

Continuing the speaker showed what christianity excludes from the in our spiritual work. The sermon everyday life, what it includes in the was delivered in German and was following of the example of the Savior and what the final result must be. The conclusion must be a new of the same church held its Raily birth, peace of mind and the assur-

The attendance was very good.

Arrested on Justice Warrant.

from the court of Justice Charles H. |

An eminent and talented American | business, as these figures disclose statistician and economist has been and to manage it successfully to the making investigation of the railroad mutual advantage of producer, conrate problems discussed in President sumer and common carrier requires Roosevelt's messages and considered an executive genius equal to that by Senator Elkins' committee. This requisite to the command of vast Whatever of the problem the cold steel of fact, works to the disadvantage of either and leaves to the statesmen, in con- the carrier or the shipper affects in-

It is difficult to imagine a greater air plan of politics. The following calamity than that which would rewill commend itself to every candid sult from rates, arbitrarily fixed, that would make unprofitable, the fourcommodities teen billions of railway capital. In transported annually on the railroads its fail every other commercial and of the United States is estimated at financial enterprise would suffer. On \$25,000,000,000, the reported value the other hand, the railroads must Before a congregation that filled country is approximately \$15,000, iniquity of rebate be discontinued. the First Presbyterian church; Dr. 000,000, and the gross annual re-The railroads protest that it is a Frank Granstaff preached his fare- ceipts of the railroads is about \$2. practice now abandoned, and with 000,000. In view, therefore, of the much force they make the declarawell sermon, Sunday evening, taking dependence of commerce upon tion, for of the 340,000,000 freight his text from a part of the thirty- transportation, and of the enormous transactions in a single year over preponderance of the value of com- the roads engaged in interstate commerce, by rail over the receipts from merce, but thirty-two cases of unjust of Marion county. His aim was to prove that Jesus is transportation services, it is evident discrimination were appealed, of

more seriously than it would effect goes far to vindicate that school of roads and the people are given unrestricted opportunity they will come follow me. Like the sun upon the in the average rate per ton per mile pretty nearly agreeing on a just compensation for transportation, and body and everywhere. First He gave ted States from 1882 to 1893 that selfishness, to which the coramounted on the basis of the tonnage poration and the individual are alike He gave the truth, standing forth transported during the latter year to subject, will dictate that justice and the sum of \$787,935,000. This rep-equality are the best policy, and sure

> in the framing of freight traffic. The and let us hope that the house, as discretionary power in rate-making well as the senate, shall take time to exercised by the railroad companies make its acquaintance before it is

It is a mighty question, affecting every inhabitant of our great coun-The transportation of merchandise try, and millions in other countries

INITIATE SIXTY MEMBERS

Over Four Hundred Persons Preser

and a Banquet Is Served. Messrs, P. J. Monahar, Michael they attended the final initiation work of a class of sixty candidates were over 200 visitors from the claborate banquet was served. Mr. Moloney delivered an address on "Looking Backward" and received much applause.

Falls From His Wheel. Thrown from his bicycle, the front wheel of which caught in the slot of

the street car tracks on west Center street, Mack, the eleven-year-old son of winning. of Mrs. John Rayl of Park boulehome, where Dr. C. T. Wiant attended him. He was not seriously hurt.

Parties wishing to buy a mail box.

started. It might be retorted that began it.—Cleveland Leader.

Without Seeing Morgan.

The latest estimate is that the Panama canal can be completed in five years, but this was made without consultation with that venerable ex-

BASEBALL GAME

LaRue's Crack Team Meets Defeat at Marion Park.

IT IS A BATTLE OF THE PITCHERS

LaRue Team Never Gets a Man to umpire, Wickess. First in the Initial Inning. The Batting and Catching Are Particular Features-Marion Team Starts Rally in Seventh.

By a score of eight to three, the Marion baseball team defeated the crack LaRue team at the Marion park grounds. Sunday afternoon. The game was for \$50 a side, all of the gate receipts and the championship

The LaRue team has won twenty eight games during the season, having defeated Delaware, Marion and the teams from the surrounding towns. The Marion team was organized for the purpose of defeating the team and its purpose was accomplished. A crowd of over 400 fans witnessed the game and the rooters were very evenly divided, and enthusiastic.

The game was much on the order To Non-Resident Lot or Land Owners of a pitchers' battle, in which Crowley, who has won fame as a pitcher for LaRue, was a little worsted by Ramer. Both pitchers did fine work and, with the exception of a couple of incidents, the support was gilt-

Umpire Wickess call the game, with LaRue at the bat. The side was retired without a man reaching first base. The LaRue team retired the Marion side with one man on base, O'Brien and William Moloney were in Crowley starting out with three strike-outs. In the second inning, loose fielding was responsible for two runs secured by the visitors and not until the fourth inning did Marion send a man across the plate, a base on balls, two hits and an error being responsible for three scores. In the seventh, the Marion boys started a rally and, before Crowley could retire the side, five runs were secured and made the game quite sure for the locals. The visitors secured their last tally in the ninth inning, but with defeat staring at them from the seventh, they had given up all hopes

The batting of Ramer, Hogan, Porselections and the recitation of the vard, was rendered semi-conscious ter, the fielding of Fetter and Porter on his head. He was taken to his W. Hogan were the particular features, while the base running of the Marion boys was much commented on by the fans.

The following is the score and

Bummary.					<u> </u>		
Marion	A.	В.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Fetter, 3b		3	1	1	2	3	1
Issleib, cf		4	.0	0	1.	1	1
G. Hogan, as		5	1	1	2	1	2
Seffner, 1b	•	4	1	1	9	0	2
Porter, If		5	1	2	1	1	e
Godden, 2b		4	1	1	2	2	1
W. Hogan, c		4	2	2	8.	2	0
Abel, rf		4	1	1	2	0	0
Ramer, p		4	0	2	0	1	0
	-		_ ;	-	 -		_
Totals	. 3	7	8	11*	27	11	7
LaRue	A	B.	R.	H.	Ο.	A.	E

Totals	. ;	37	8	11	27	11	7
LaRue	A	B.	R.	Н.	0.	A.	Ē.
Ballenger, ss		4	0	ß	0	1	0
Golden, lf			0	1	1	0	0
E. Conley, 2b.			0	Û	1	1	0
Ford, 1b		4	0	0	3	0	1
Winslow, 3b		4	1	1	2	0	1
Winslow, 3b Bell, cf		4 .	1	0	2	0	0
C. Conley, rf		4	1	2	0	0	0



and the recitation of the creed in Ackerman waived examination JOHN A. M'CALL, PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK LIPE WHOSE TESTIMONY BEFORE THE INSURANCE INVESTI. GATING COMMITTEE HAS CREATED A SENSATION.

Totals35 3 6 *23 2 * G. Hogan out for bunting on Marlon.... 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 0 *---\$

Two base hit, W. Hogan; struck out, by Ramer 6, by Crowley 13; bases on ball, off Ramer 1, off Crowley 5; left on bases, Marion 10, La-Rue 6: stolen bases, Fetter 3, Issleib 2, Seffner 1, Porter 3, Godden 2. W. Hogan 1. Abel 1. Ramer 2: time of game, one hour and forty minutes;

LaRue 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

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In the beginning woman may have been merely a side issue, but with most men today she seems to be the main subject.

DITCH NOTICE

Auditor's Office, Marion County, Ohio, September 22, 1965.
In the matter of the County Ditch Im-

provement Petitioned for by Fred Gorenfo, Jr. Andrew J. Dwyer, Bridget Fitzgerald, you, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of September, 1905. edged. Crowley was touched up for Fred Gorenfo, Jr., iled a petition with the auditor of Marion county, Ohio, the passes; with a strike-out record of structon and tiling of a ditch on the following route and termini: Beginning on steady and allowed but six scattered the land of Fred Gorenfo, Jr. in section is the LaRue batters.

At ten minutes past 3 o'clock, Under the land of Gorenfo to and on land of Jr. in section 30 said township and crossing on east and west public road to and on land of Jr. H. Nickelson in said section 30, about 80 rods. public road to and on land of J. H. Nickelson in said section 30, about 80 rods

Nickelson in said section M, about so rous to a junction with and terminating in a present ditch, drain, channel or water-course, or far enough to provide a good and sufficient outlet. You are also notified that the follow-You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition, to-wit: October 20, 1905, at one o'clock, p. m. at the head of proposed improvement, for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said proposed in-provement, whether the said-dich will be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare; and whether the route described is the best route and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement.

improvement.
In our estimation the following are the names of all persons and corporations, either public or private, who will be ar-fected or benefited thereby, to-wit:

fected or benefited thereby, to-wit:
Fred Gorentio, Jr.
Rebecca L. Uncapher,
John E. Berringer,
Lridget Fitzgerald,
E. B. Boxwell,
N. C. Barnhart,
Henry Hull,
A. Rider,
Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric
R. R. Company R. R. Company,
Alice A. Hughes,
Darius Landon,
Ira J. Nickelson,
George H. Ault,
O. B. Eaton,

John H. Nickelvon wonn Kimber, William B. Biggerstaff, Caroline Hull, Elizabeth Berry, Henry Nickels, Betsey Ann Berry,

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LIQUOR LAWS

Information Filed with the Government Authorities.

DEPUTY MARSHAL

Italians Have Been Selling Beer without License, Contrary to the Laws of the United States and of the State, Causing Considerable Trouble in West Marion.

Information as to the doings of a number of Italians employed about the city has been forwarded to the United States authorities at Toledo, and a deputy marshal is expected here soon to make arrests.

It appears that some of the Italians have been selling beer to their fellows, the beer being sold without a license and contrary to the laws of the United States and of the state. As the sales have been the cause of considerable trouble in West Marion the local authorities are anxious to have the selling stopped.

RAILROAD

Owing to the large amount of freight business that the Erie is now having and to the fact that the transfer-house is handling thousands of dollars worth of freight daily, the Erie is to have special police protection in this city. While the Erie has been well protected here, and but few thefts have been made in the past year, it is thought that the business is now at a point where it will be necessary to have protection at

It is the intention to have two special officers appointed to do duty in the yards. It is probable that one will work days and the other nights. This step is being taken to guard against the stealing which is likely to occur at the transfer and freighthouses as it is necessary to have a large amount of freight standing on the platforms of these places at all

S. J. Bumgartner, store-keeper of IS RIDING SUNDAY the Eric at Gallon, and C. W. Decrwester, store-keeper at Huntington, were in the city Tuesday. It is rumored among the railroad men

here that their visit will probably lead to the opening of a store in this city. Since Marion has secured the transfer-house and has been made the terminal for a large number of trains, it is thought that a supply store in this city will save much time and trouble and be of great, benefit

to the road and employes. .In case such a step as opening a that place.

had their household goods unloaded 'dent

and but three families left. According to the statements of the agents the city is gaining on an average of sixty families per week.

RECEIPTS AND

Of the Marion School Board for Current Year-A Good Showing.

William B. Spaulding, clerk of the board of education, has compiled a WILL MAKE ARRESTS list of ligures showing the expenditures and receipts of the board for the year ending September 1, 1905.

ı	payers. It follows:	
1	Expenditures.	
' Ì	200614191011	Ð
١.	Instruction 30,232	2
١	Fixtures 1,015	2
ļ	Stationery 1,158	7
- 1		0
1	Repairs 1,325	2
١	Janitors 4.013	0
١	Text books 167	õ
	Miscellaneous 1,913	8
	Bonds and interest 10,690	9
	Grounds and buildings 3,500	E
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Balance Sept. 1, 1904...\$35,901 43 State common school fund 3,414 45 Other state funds..... Sale of bonds...... 31,492 50, All other sources.....\$100,042 31

60,082 77 Balance Sept. 1, 1905..\$ 39,959 54

Before her marriage a woman thinks all men are alike, but a few Conference Year of United Brethren months after she is firmly convinced that at least one is worse .-- Chicago

Thrown from Buggy.

Horse Becomes Frightened at Some- Hoberman, foreign, Mist. Geo. Veelthing in the Readway-The Young tage, Stamathul Domn. Lady Jumps Out-The Buggy Is Demolished and the Horse Is

Charles Geyer was hadly hurt and the buggy in which he was riding was demolished as a result of a runstore here will be made, it is not away, near Caledonia, Sunday night. definitely known whether the store Mr. Geyer and a lady companion at Gailon will be abandoned, but it were riding, when the horse frightis probable that the store here will ened at something in the road. The be a branch of the one located at girl leaped to the ground in safety, by Mr. Geyer remained in the buggy and was thrown out. The horse stop-The freight agents of the various ped long enough to kick the buggy railroad companies entering the city nearly to pieces and free itself and state that one of the best evidences ran to Geyer's home at Edison. Inof the growth of Marion is the num- formation from Edison Monday, was per of families entering the city. 110 the effect that the horse was se-

CITY HOSPITAL

EXPENDITURES New Bath Department Open to the Public.

> THE EQUIPMENT IS UP-TO-DATE

The report is of interest to all tax-1 The Reception Reom Is Handsomely Furnished in Egyptian Style-In the Rear Are the Various Kinds of Baths for Patients-Hospital Is Now Completely Equipped.

> Handsomely furnished and modernly equipped throughout, the new bath department of the city hospital was thrown open to the public Tuesday, after a number of weeks' work in arranging it.

The reception room is beautifully finished in Egyptian style, with long window lounges and pillows, presenting a most inviting appearance. In the rear of this are the baths-sitz, steam, hot air, electric light, electric 47 49 needle, shower, electric and manual Local school tax...... 28,691 55 massage, salt glow, shampoo, etc.

The hospital officials feel proud of their new addition, which makes the hospital as modern as any in the country.

OFFICIAL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Church Closes Official Work.

The official board of the United Brethren church held a meeting, The man who borrows trouble, un- Monday night, and finished the work like the one who borrows money, is of the year. All reports were very always ready to pay it back with in- satisfactory and the officials were terest-and then some .- Chicago very much pleased with conditions, both financial and otherwise.

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice:

Augustus Alexander, J. B. Campbell, F. DeLorme, Jack B. Eay, H. E. Charles Geyer of Caledonia Is Earley, Richard Harmon, Harry Holt, J. Frank P. Jeffries, Lue Large, J. H. Monk, Frank Rudisell, F. G. Rilland, E. M. Rife, Charles E. Raes-beck, H. Roads, M. J. Reynolds, A. beck, H. Roads, M. J. Reynolds, A. J. Severns, Lee Thompson, Frank J. EVENING WITH LADY: Wheeler, Joseph Wilson, Hattie Amsden, Mrs. Florence Bracon, Cora Smith, Annic Furniss, Miss Margaret

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

Big Four Colonist Rates.

The Big Four route will leave on sale September 15 to October 31, inclusive, one-way colonist tickets to Pacific coast, as follows: San Francisco and Los Angeles,

\$39.00. Portland, Oregon, and Seattle,

Washington, \$39.40. Spokane, \$36.99.

Butte and Salt Lake City, \$36.40. See L. E. Nebergall, ticket agent union station, or F. W. Mayer, agent Big Four route, for particulars. Big Four route, for particulars.

Generally Imitated.

LIEUTENANT GRANT

NORTH AND SOUTH COMBINED AS SOCIAL ARBITERS OF OFFICIAL WASHINGTON.

all White House functions, are men whose forbears but a generation ago were opposed to each other on the field of

battle Captain Lee is a son of the late General Fitz-Hugh Lee, one of the most daring cavalry commanders of the

Confederate army, and Lieutenant Grant is a grandson of General U. S. Grant of the Union army, afterward two

prescient of the United States. Lieutenant Grant's father, Brigadier General Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., is at

Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant 3d and Captain Fitz-Hugh Lee, appointed by President Roosevelt as social aids at

CAPTAIN LEE.

present in command of the department of the east.

That wasp-waisted effect in the new gowns will be generally initiated also in the highends' nocketbooks.— That wasp-waisted effect in the One day last week thirty families riously cut as a result of the acci- also in the husbands' pocketbooks. Chicago News.

Inside Information.

The place for you on a rainy day is inside one of our Hart Schaffner & Maix rain coats; suitable overcoat for any day.

All wool; no "mercerized cotton" to fool you We'll show the label; a small thing to look for a big thing to find.

Mackintoshes, Gum Coats. A mon's rubber store you'll find here.



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and surprise to them all at the Fair by the ease with which it ran and the durability and simplicity of its parts

No Heavy Balance Weight on the Vane,

they throw the mill out of line and wear the boxings. A brake that wid hold the mill tight in the strongest wind An exua heavy tower with brace rods fistened by an eccentric burr-

No Cast Iron Parts, All Malleable and Steel.

Full line of pumps, pipe, tanks, etc. Get our prices before you buy.



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Swagger creations—tailored strongly enough for us to back 'em up by any wear-pledge, you can in reason demand.

The shoulders, lapels, front and all the wear telling parts are hand-worked.

The manufacturers out-did themselves in the making of the garments--but hardly did themselves justice in the price.

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Open Every Evening This Week.

A Babylonian letter 2,200 years after he should at an eathy date get old has been discovered, and it was the viewpoint of the American hua love letter. The "young things" morists .- Columbus Dispatch. of today who think they are writing brand new sentiments should be advised that they are only imitators .--Columbus Dispatch.

Everybody Happy.

"Inda Parker vas right." the Columbus State. Still, he is not t insis ing that he would rather be right than be president .- Washing-ivis knows how the life insurance case of heart trouble.

Bearigna ters. If Hall Come realty desires for make a study of American million

The College Amateurs.

Those college amateurs who have man is in love with her until he menbeen playing professional ball in the lions it. minor leagues may new resume their south and their right names---Washington Lost

Knows How They Feel. At any rate, Henry Gassaway Da-

companies felt about that time. Chicago News.

Biessed Are the Peacemakers. Blowers are the perconakers for ney shall inherit the \$10,000 Nobel pine next year, maybe.-Cleveland Leader.

There is something wrong with the girl who doesn't know that a young

Piracoxical though it may seem

the Caste of the deep is on top of die e can't bed. Levels a more or less troubleson?

Passes Away.

Formerly Resided at Prospect and

William Cole, aged ninety years,

His first wife was Miss Theodosia

Bridge, a daughter of Dr. Bridge,

sho many years ago lived in Marion

special always been devently telig-

his first vite in the about conetery

Carloads of Peaches

of Murder.

Joseph Nipper, a former Marion

red in a resort on the Point Place

ledo, but disappeared upon reaching

caliber bullet in his stomach, admon-

ishing all the witnesses of the affair

never to tell who his murderer was.

The alleged murderer is well

police received a communication [

from the Lucas county sheriff with

the latter being as follows: Height,

LACKS DAPERIENCE.

isia feet, one and a half inches, slim

Nipper's picture and his description.

Bradley died with a thirty-eight

The imperit seame was held at

a quarter of a century ago

ious throughout his line life.

Delaware coesse

bushels for canning.

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Morning.

MARION COUNTY

TRANGE ADVICE OF IMPORTANCE

In our Almanac for many years past we have given unusual advice to those afflicted with coughs, colds, throat or lung troubles or consumption. We have told them if they did not receive any specia benefit after the use of one 75-cent size bottle of German Syrup, to consult their doctor. We did not ask them or urge them to use a large number of boilles, as is the case in the advertising of many other remedies. Our confidence in German Syrup makes it possible for us to give such advice. We know by the experience of over 35 years that one 75-cent bottle of German Syrup will speedily relieve or cure the worst coughs, colds, bronchial or lung troubles—and that, even in bad cases of consumption, one

SPECIAL

Homeseeker's LOW RATES.

of OCTOBER, NOVEMBER and DE- quired just as soon as possible and CEMBER, special low rates are given by M. K. & T. Southern Pacific is to take over the entire C, H. and railroads to all points in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory via St. Louis.

This rate is only 75 per cent. of one full fare for the round trip or as Erie lines. cuts the round trip rate from points in Northwestern Ohio, to less than \$40 to Houston, Texas.

A good time to go. On October 17th, we have a fine party going figure it out vourself." from Lima, Marion, Upper Sandusky join our party?

The yellow fever is almost a thing the way we go, we will be farther rion's importance as a terminal from any fever than Ohio is.

V. rite us for rates from your place or call on our nearest county agent of THE FIFTH ber Farmers' Bulletin just out. Free copy for the asking. Send for copy of business chances.

Do you want to sell your farm? Then send us full description with that want to buy.

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strention given to collections.

Is the Erie Purchase of Whole C., H. & D. System.

PRESIDENT OF ERIE **ALLUDES TO MATTER**

Mr. Underwood, While Stopping Purchase and Enlargement of the Erie System Means a Great Deal to Marlon.

hurrying from New York to Chicago century ago. with a big special train, stopped briefly in Marion September 22. Mr. Pacific, who are enroute to the coast, the Great Northern. Mr. Underwood goes with the party to Minneapolis. On the western trip these eastern men were being shown the Erie railroad and given a car window glimpse of the fine cities on the Erie route. Meanwhile Mr. Underwood was meeting and conferring with officials of

Erie, to a Star representative, and On FIRST and THIRD Tuesdays said that possession would be actral route, and will operate them all as Erie lines He said the name of the Great Central would be dropped and the various lines become known

ion?" was asked.

"A whole lot, wouldn't you think," replied M: Underwood "You can

and surrounding towns. Why not Erie special had begun to move toard Chicago .

Among railroad men it is the uniof the past in the South and never a versal opinion that the Erie will case in the Southwest during the make a division from Marion to Cinwhole season, so nothing to fear as cinnati, which adds greatly to Ma-

price as we have some customers Is the Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neidig.

REPRESENTATIVES

The Great-Great-Grandmother Is Mother Are Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien,

sis, contractors and all others requiring surery life. The great-great-grandmother is O'Brien of George street; the grand-Mrs. John Sweney of Farming street

> ANNETT IS FINED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in the Columbus workhouse by Justice Gilbert of Espyville, Friday afternoon He was found guilty of assault and battery upon his aunt, Mrs. Lafayette Cramner The sentence was suspended on his promise to pay the fine and costs

Fined for Selling Liquor. Jack Retterer, the two first named ! Capital paid in \$200,000 being Caledonia saloonists and the Accounts of Corporations, Parmers, Firms and Individuals solicited.

A General Banking Business transacted.

Drafts issued as foreign countries.

Interest paid on Time Deposits.

Uther Block, 120 1-2 N. Main St. Tables. At drug, to refund the agent for the I med States to be first with cont mother 1 dept. Gents, Rice & Co., Agents, Marion, v. Coronit extending greater expectation greaters and special income if it tails to cure E. W. Grove's Remember the name—Donn's—and believe she has had very much expermeter for dealers writes. signature is on each box. 25c. 28-t-52 take no other.

AGED VETERAN PASSES AWAY DIES AT THE AGE

rears, who was born and raised in this city, died of chronic gastritis and complications at his home on west Church street, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health many years, but had been confined to his bed only for the SPENDS HIS LIFE IN

lived with his sister, Miss Mollie Moore. He served in company B. Briefly in Marion Friday, Says the Sixty-Fourth, O. V. I., during the civil war, where it is believed he contracted the disease that eventually caused his death.

The deceased was a son of John Moore, who came to Marion from Ireland and died here nearly half a

The funeral was conducted from the late residence, Monday at

WORKING FORCE

Hollis Shoe Company Is Over- to Green Camp township crowded with Orders.

CAPACITY OF PLANT IS TO BE ENLARGED

Day-New Men Will Be Engaged as Rapidly as Possible by the Management To Meet the Increas-

Although the Hollis Shoe company ay incleased its force greatly during he part few months a still further mureuse to demanded by contracts

The company has for some time past been turning out some 200 pair. of shoes per day, but the contracts on hand will cause the capacity of the plant to be increased to 509

ing secured wherever possible, and the working force must be greatly strengthened.

KOCH HOPES TO SECURE

at LaRue.

L. J. Koch, formerly in the drug business at LaRue, but who joined the Koch Detective agency at Nashfulle several years ago, is now on is Wanted at Toledo on Charge BIG SHIPMENT OF HOGS this way to Paris, where he expects to secure evidence to obtain the fortune left by De Garmo, a millionaire son and daughter, lives in Philadeiphia, did not learn of her husband's immense fortune, according to the story until she located in America The Tragedy Occurs on the Point made to kidnap the boy, but so far he has been rescued each time All the facts since the widow's arrival in this country have been secured, it is stated, and after securing additional

south of LaRue, states that she has night in Toledo Nipper himself was a cherry tree in bloom-an unusual saved from death by his own revolmother are Mr. and Mrs John thing for this season of the year, ver in the hands of Bradley by the Mrs. Price looks upon the blossoming failure of the cartridges to explode. father and grandmother are Mr. and of the tree as a bad omen, believing Immediately after the shooting that it means death to some one of Nipper ran away. The affray occurher family. road, and Nipper went directly to To-

Supreme

And How It Was Won And Retained weight 160, with dark hair, bad

Can vin endorsement Such as the following

Only sterling merit

Take LAXATIVE BLONG QUININE ter-Millian Co Butato, N Y, sole

MOTHER ABANDONS LITTLE CHILDREN Humane Society Is Notified-Father OF NINETY YEARS

A telephone message to Sheriff P. C. Sells from Blg Island, Saturday, of a winning movement for the puri- politics. No American who loves and William Cole of Green Camp

Remains with the Tots.

children being taken care of by neighbors.

The sheriff turned the case over to the officers of the Humane society. Then Moved to Green Camp-Had, Investigation developed the fact that Been Married Three Tomes-Fun- the mother had abandoned her children, but the father remained with eral Service Was Held Sunday them. He left with his children for Kenton before the arrival of the officers.

died of old age and complications at STOCKHOLDERS the home of his son, Ira B. Cole of ELECT DIRECTORS

Although he was The Meredith Band Instrument Com pany Is Active.

The stockholders of the Meredith lived in the county continuously Band Instrument company held a since that time. He had always been meeting at the McNeal law office Friday, and elected the following dia farmer until ten years ago, when rectors: E K. Uhler, Z. A. Meredith, he moved with his son to Green C. E. Perry, G. W. Baker, George E. Camp. For many years he resided Salmon, J. A. Schroeter, L. B. Mcn Prospect township, later moving Neal, O. Wollenweber and B. P. Sweney.

Mr. Cole had been married three All but fourteen per cent. of the imes. Three children were born to capital stock of the company has the first union, Ira B. Cole, his son, been subscribed and paid in. surviving. No other children were The directors met Saturday and born to his subsequent marriages.

elected the following officers: Z A. Meredith, president; G. W. Baker, vice president; O. Wollenweber, treasurer; L. B. McNeal, sec-Mrs. Margaret Petty was his second

wife, and his third wife was Mrs. May Cummins, all of whom are WED AT PROSPECT dead, the latter having died nearly THURSDAY EVENING

Mr. Cole was a member of the Miss Judrey Farnum and Mr. Clar-Free Bapust church at Creen Camp, eice Herr United in Marringe

Miss Andrey Purnin and Me Clarence Herr of Prospect were matethe home of his son building horizing ered at the beine of the brides parthe two selections of the grave of encs, Mc and Mrs. Sammer Parmum, lew incited guests. They will make their bone in Prospect.

At J. W. Thew's hig peach in whet the place to order peaulies in MARRIED AT UNITED BRETHREN PARSONAGE Order quick while the quality and price is right.

Rev. A. Saider Says Ceremony That United Two Hearts.

Miss Viola Weir and Mr. Cora Sewberry were married at the United Brethren parsonage on south Pros-JOSEPH NIPPER pect street, September 21, at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. Suider officiating They will make their home on a farm near Caledonia.

FROM THE TOWN OF LARUE

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sutton Return from Visit to Franklin County.

LaRue, Sept 25 .-- [Special]-EDWARD BRADLEY Tuesday.

After several days' pleasant visit Place Boad Near the City of Towith their daughter and her husband, business ledo-Nipper Formerly Resided Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Keyes of Marys Here, Where He Is Wanted for ville, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Leonard have return home.

Mrs. D. M. Bell and Mrs. A. J. Gillespie are sick.

D. A. Markwith has established himself in the undertaking business at Bradford, O. He is well and about three years ago, shot and kill- favorably known here and has the

Mrs. William Drake visited relatives in Fostoria last week. J. S. and J. B. Guthery shipped 450

hogs to Cleveland, Thursday, averaging 230 pounds each. This is the largest single shipment of hogs from this station belonging to one firm for many years Mrs. William Hvatt is visiting rel-

tives in Battle Creek, Michigan. After a stoy of four days visiting the Burg IIII F. B. church in Trumbull county, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sutton returned home Wednesday even-

known in Marion. Friday the local 111g Mrs. Emma Chrysler is a great of 250 a-th Attorney for Lawis Wilkerson. friends in Upper Sandusky this week. George D. DeLauder is once again in charge of the National Hotel here.

Save the Lambs Are these not Startling Figures?

THE DEADLY STOMACH WORM.

(Strongylus Contortus)

last named a bartender for Hanley, last named and hand has the Hanley of the last named and has the last named a bartender for Hanley, last named and the summary of the case of the conductation of the little was well as to other members of the last named and the mass of the last named and th

Soppers to be a ver mice we are on COMPANY. Wellington, Obio to be fr - with you, mother 1 dent GEODIS, RICE & CO., Agents, Mation, v.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

ping. Friday night, two miles east of effect except wholesale perjury. So demned unsparingly in England.

Blg Island, had abandoned a child far it has seemed to be a reform in Publicity is the road to reform: aged about seven years and a baby advance of public sentiment—at Light will banish the miasma of in long dresses by the roadside, the least of public sentiment deep and bribery and burn away the swamp strong enough to give effect to novel vapors of "graft." The way to get statutes and overcome bitter oppositiesults is to enforce the publication

> tige and power. That want is sup- purpose. plied by the president. Theodore Roosevelt can be counted upon to a subject for publicity as the transfight for the emancipation of parties actions of the national government. and politics from the undue weight it involves the fit and lawful operaof money, and to fight with all his tion of the machinery of administraenthusiasm and strength.

government and clean politics. It Corruption in politics breeds graft in brings great practical forces to the office. support of an ideal It encourages Americans to hope that their country must be opened.—Cleveland Leader:

Less money, cleaner money, money may soon approach, reasonably, near more easily traced from source to the British standard of scrupulous final use—that will yet be the goal ness in respect to the use of money in stated that a man and woman trav- fleation of campaigns and the uplift- respects his country as he should is eling along the Big Island pike in ing of politics. It has been sought willing to admit that corruption must the direction of Kenton and stop in Ohio and other states, with little always be winked at here while conping. Friday night, two miles east of effect arount wholesale performs.

of campaign accounts. Committees But the future belongs to this re- must be made to show where they form. Its triumph may be near. It get their funds, how much they rehas lacked a leader of national pres- ceive, what they spend and for what

In the last analysis it is as proper tion. Without clean campaigns there That fact means much for good will never be untainted government.

The president is right. The books

Of course, the real trouble is in

Abusing Our Citizenship.

It is impossible not to have a certain sympathy with the unspeakable our own courts. The plain-intent of Turk in his refusal to recognize a the naturalization laws is that the certificate of American naturaliza- judge who is applied to to issue tion as a warrant for agitating papers of naturalization shall instiagainst his rule on the part of cer- tute a real examination of every tain Levantines, especially Armen- case by itself. A foreigner may with lans The pleasure of revisiting the a good conscience awear off his alland which he has formally abandon- legiance "particularly and by name" ed as a residence, and to which he to the potentate under whose rule he has abjured his obligations, is doubt- was born, while yet all his interests less valuable to many a naturalized and his future are in the land of his citizen. But the assumption of Am- nativity, and he means to spend his erican citizenship as a cloak under life, not as an American citizen carwhich he may return to his native ing for the land of his adoption and land and there agitate against its not for the land of his birth but in government is a very different mat-fer. When a naturalized American thougs in this latter land is cought at that practice, it becomes The perfurctory and wholesage plane that his change of nationality process of naturalization to which at Prospect. September 21, all was tanduled. The sourcign in the process of our courts of record; 6 30 m clock, Rev C M Schaaf of whose dominions he was born, almost without exception, lend them-

on him.

bytery at Prospect, Monday and respect to the professional Cuban us from taking against foreign govagitators, who found a pretext of ernments ground which is in equity American citizenship useful in their and morals untenable.-New York

Notice of Intention to Erect Bridge

Notice is hereby given that the com-

The Beaver Ditc.h The county commissioners held a

regular session, Tursday and gave the Bearer diter Improvement a final hearing. The dlich is located five route. Fare for the round trip only time ago.

meaning, in the presence of or's a whether it be the sultan, the Crur, or odyec, promote the views of these the Austrian or German Kaiser, has notifical intriguers and tend to raise a right to feel aggrieved when we let grave international questions the a revolutionist of this kind loose up- which our country may be, and otten 18, in the wrong. The principle It is quite notorious that our nat- that Iraud vitiates every transaction uralization has been much abused by is as applicable to the process of natsuch pretenders to American citizen- uralization as to anything else. And ship. A large number of Levantines, our government shuply cannot afford and dwellers upon the shores of the to sustain the case of a fraudulently Mediterranean in general, have naturalized person, any more than it taken out naturalization papers to can afford to be particeps criminis/in which they were not entitled, and any other variety of fraud. A neceswith no real purpose of becoming sary complement to our naturalizaloyal citizens of this republic, with tion laws is the provision of some the intention of engaging in political procedure whereby naturalization intrigues in their own native coun- fraudulently obtained may be retries with greater impunity than voked. This would not be necessary would otherwise have been theirs, if our judges fulfilled the plain in-This is a just grievance upon the tention of the naturalization laws, part of every power which entertains and really dealt with every applicait. It was a just grievance, in the tion for naturalization on its merits. old days, upon the part of Spain, in But it is necessary now, to prevent

Notice to Bridge Builders.

Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of Marion county. Onlo, propose to erect a bridge over the Whitstone river in Waldo township on the old Mt. Vernon state road at the plane commonly called Brundige Ford near the residence of John Brundige in the aforesaid township.

And that they will hear petitions for the romanarances against such proposed purchase, location of improvement, at the cognity commissioners office. October 28, 195, at 10 celeck in missioners.

L. M. HIPSHER.

B-wk-Sat-44 County Auditor.

Application for Commutation.

Soften 1s hereby given that at the next the next the residence of John State Board of "ardons shipping the track, width clear roadway sixten bridge superstructure and surface of the branches of the surface of the sommutation of Obio whate Board of "ardons shipping the track, width clear roadway sixten bridge superstructure and farlon elegity-eight (188) feet extreme length single track, width clear roadway sixten bridge of Pospect in said county, to constitute the second degles of the surface of the commutation of the natural life.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Brammers of Marion county of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the county of the surface of the county of the surface of t

nules north of the che and a petition \$1.09. Special tram leaves union for its importment was filed some station > 75 a m. Returning train, leaves Cleveland 7 p. m. 257-164wk

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

President Underwood of the Erie,

Underwood had for his guests several ternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by inof the big directors of the Northern terment in the Marion cemetery. intending to stop at Minneapolis to MUST INCREASE

the different divisions. He renewed the confirmation of the C., H. and D. purchase by the

"What does this mean for Ma-

The interview ended there, for the

OF EACH ARE LIVING Frenchman. His wife, who, with a SHOOTS AND KILLS Mrs. O'Connell of Patterson Street. De Garnio's fortune was left to his Great-Grandfather and Grand son, it is said. Efforts have been

Also of This City. A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Neidig of Farming street, evidence in France, the fortune will man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, evidence in France, the fortune will man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, and after securing additional man, who is now wanted by the posterior and the street, a is the representative of the fifth generation of the family now in Mrs. O'Connell of Patterson street; the great-grandfather and grand-

Promises To Pay \$5 and Costs Within Twenty Days. Fourteen-year-old Romeo Annett

within twenty days.

John Hanley, George Henry and

caught Smeltzer in the hand, tearing the ligaments in the back of it and since I stopped using them I have been the ligaments in the back of it and since I stopped using them I have been free from all symptoms of this complaint, and that is why I am so ready inches long Dr C T Wiant attend to be done from the ligaments in the back of it and since I stopped using them I have been free from all symptoms of this complaint, and that is why I am so ready inches long Dr C T Wiant attend to be complaint, and that is why I am so ready to complaint, and that is why I am so ready to complaint the ligaments in the back of it and since I stopped using them I have been free from all symptoms of this complaint, and that is why I am so ready to complaint the ligaments in the back of it and since I stopped using them I have been free from all symptoms of this complaint, and that is why I am so ready to complaint the ligaments in the back of it and since I stopped using them I have been free from all symptoms of this complaint, and that is why I am so ready inches long to complaint the ligaments in the back of it and since I stopped using them I have been free from all symptoms of this complaint the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, being to show an interest in her stopped using them I have been free from all symptoms of this complaint. And the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, being to show an interest in her stopped to complete the light from the long of the first day's sessions, his mother, being the light from the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, being the light from the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, being the light from the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, being the light from the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, complete the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, being the light from the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, complete the close of the first day's sessions, his mother, complete the close of the first day's

TO THIS CITY Fineral . Was . Conducted . Monday from His Late Residence. George R. Moore aged sixty-seven

past two weeks. Mr. Moore was a bachelor, and

Green Camp, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. born in Delaware county, Mr Cole's parents moved to Marion county when he was a child and he had

Will Produce 500 Pairs of Shoes Per

node during the past few days

pairs per day. As a result new emptotes are be-

BIG FORTUNE IN FRANCE OFFICIALS SEEK Was Formerly in the Drug Business

ducted by Lenox Reber in this city Cherry Tree in Bloom. Mrs. Levi Price, residing five miles ed Edward Bradley last Tuesday best wishes of all.

, build, thirty-five years old, blue eyes, eeth and receding chin. Nipper's and is also slightly crippled.

ience."

the city.

Times.

Exemsion to Cleveland. Sunday, October 1, via Big Four

THOUSANDS

Continued from Page Nine.

ence and present information. On Ship Subsidy.

As to ship subsidy, Mr. Fairbanks "The merchant marine is a question of importance and will not down. We should not be subjected to the necessity of calling upon foreign vessel owners to transport more than ninety per cent, of our commodities to and from various parts of the world."

Regarding the isthmian canal, he "The construction of the Paneald: ama canal is essentially the work of Republican administration. That the president will push the work toward completion with the least possible delay, no one can question.

The conclusion of his speech, Mr. Fairbanks devoted to a eulogy of President Roosevelt, speaking of his success in domestic projects and of his recent great victory in the diplomacy of war. He also referred to Senators Foraker and Dick. In his concluding remarks, he said:

Republican triumph will mean indorsement of the administration of President Roosevelt. It will show the neonle are satisfied.' of foreign countries."

Mr. Fairbanks then referred to the plank in the Ohio Republican plats form calling for the active enforcement of existing laws against unjust railway discrimination. He admitted legislation has not accomplished all intended, or that is deemed necessary. He added:

"The president han brought the matter to the attention of congress and congress may be relied on to proceed in the light of past experi-

JUDGE DOW'S ADDRESS OPENING THE GREAT RALLY.

Republicans of Ohlo-In behalf of the citizens of Bellefontaine and Loran county, irrespective of party, I denire to you, that we are truly grateful for your very unanimous acceptance of the invita-tion extended to hold the quentus meet ing of this campaign in this city: 3Vhile we may not be able to supply all accoinmidditions that some larger places may afford; we have and shall do the best we can to make your visit both pleasant and rofitable.
When we sent the Republican commit-

tee an invitation to begin its campaign coing by the thousands, you have exceeded our greatest expectations and you are here by the ten thousands. Your prea-ence, today is abundant proof, if any was hecosary, that the Republicant of Ohlo and that for the next six weeks you will as honest, intelligent, taluking mon carefully weigh the criticisms made by the Democratic party and its allice against our party and its candidates, and when you have done this there can be no doubt as, to the vertice you will, on the Tin of November, give to the false, mailbeen presented against our party and its

My observation and justmont is that the great innes of all parties are honors and reasonable and co not fritend. Dur basely, to wrong any one, and yet; fo the moment, some may be led astray by the facts are clearly presented and uncorstood, the motives prompting such as saults are left barn, you can safely rely on their judgment, as reasonable man No better rule can be given by which we can pais judgment on men and parties than by their fruits; if they have been unfaithful in the past to the trust re posed in them, the people can be relied upon to pass such judgment as their unfaithfulness deserves; if, on the other hand, they have been truthful and honest and have wisely conducted the affairs of the state or nation, it is the part of wisdom and justice to sustain them in their

effort to make and enforce just and well conserved legislation.
"It must not be forgotten that party

ories and party denunciations are a of our body politic. From the very beest and greatest states nen and greatest jeaders have been denounced by those. who think they have a personal grievtenne desire to supplant them and ansume control themselves. This was true from the days of Washington to that of Lincoln, and you veterans of the civil war will remember how, in the dark hours of 1861, that God-fearing, countryloving friend of humanity, Abraham Lin-coln, was a target for the greatest abuse and most bitter denunctations of the Democratic party; how that in the memorable cumpaign of 1872, when the great est cantain the world has produced, the here of Appomattux, was before the nation for endorsement, words could not be the English language by the Democratic party and by some disappointed members of our own household, sufficiently strong in which to denounce and carleature his private and official life; flow that our own beloved McKinley, in the campaign of 1896, and again in 1900, was assalled on account of his opin-ions and acts in relation to the great questions and problems that were then sefore this country for settlement, and in which all were vitally interested-his position upon the tariff, fluance, the prosecution of the war with Spain and the ourstions resulting therefrom; and how that, less than a year ago, that man tions, and who is loved and feared more than any living man. President Rosse-velt, was our candidate for endorsement, was charged with being so impetuous, so inconsiderate and self-willed, so that he would involve us in trouble with other nations. Since the assaults upon his character President Roosevelt has taught the nations of the earth to turn awords into plow-shares and their spears; into pruning-hooks, and has brought two great contending nations to a peaceable solution of their grievances, and thereby conferred the greatest honor

possible upon our own country.

Bo, in this campaign, when Myron T. Herrick, the unanimous choice of the Republican convention is before us for endorsament, he is traduced, maligned, accused, without reason, evidence or justification.

When William the Conqueror was

crossing the English channel, in order to assume the reigns of authority over the English nation, and while nearing the shore, as the vessel was being tossed waves, as if it would be enguifed in the sea, and while pacing the deak, fearful of the result, he heard the captain crying nieft to the pilot at the mbeel, "Steady, ateady, and all will be

well." These words were his battle cry ever after, in times of danger and confict

It was this encouragement given to the people by our leaders and given our leaders by the people; from the days of Encoin to Rosswell, that has so often brought victory to our cause. As it ever has been so, it will be in this compating. that as soon as the people see the utter unreasonableness of the arguments that are being made against Governor Mer-rick there can be no danger of his detast:

BRANNOCK LAW.

Brannock Law.

Ever since the 19th of April of last
year, when Governor Harrick signed the
Brannock bill and theroly made it a law,
the constitutionality of which has since been sustained by our supreme court, the leaders of the Anti-Sulcon league have been and how are waging a most senso-less, unjust and impolitic warfare against the governor, simply because he had the the particulars, as it had passed the somete, and pointed out what he deemed to be unwise, unjust and fatal provisions therein, asking that a committee of con ference be appointed by the two houses to confer with all persons interested, as to whether his objections were reason able or not. I have it from good authority that the governor requested the prosiding officer to appoint on this commit temperance men in the sonate and house which was done. This committee, after giving all concerned an opportunity to be heard, agreed substantially with Governor Herrick and such amendments were reported and sdepted and received the governor's signature, thereby adding state another very efficient measure. Now, what were the amendments sug

gested by the governor that he deemed necessary to make the measure fair and effective? They were very simple, but before calling your attention to those amendments, let me remind you that long before the anti-saloon organization was formed, the Republican party, against the vote of the Deinocratic party passed two other very effective temper nice measures, both of which are still in force: namely, what is known as the "Dow law," and the "Beatty township

The first named, passed in May, 1886 provided that as long as any one was enquors he should pay a special tax upon such business; and also empowering mu-nicipal authorities through their councils to etther restrict or probibit entirely also making it a ponel offense, punish able by fine and imprisonment, for any one to sell or keep his place of bust pen on Bundays, or to sell at any time to minora or persons in the habit of be coming intoxicated.

The second, the township local option law, pusted in 1888; provided that upon petition being filed with the trustees of any township, signed by 40 per sent of the legal voters thereof, that the queetion whether the trafficking in intexicating liquors should be prohibted or not ould be submitted to the voters of such township, and if a majority of those voting should be against such sale, then such traffic should be prohibited for at least two years, and until by a like petition and rote it should thereafter be ner the prosecution attorney of the county to see that the provisions thereof are e forced.

Some times after these messures we passed many towns and townships; their provisions, abolished the saloon en

tirely therefrom.
The Anti-Baloon league has jong bee and can still be a very useful and effec-tive organization for good, but it the leaders thereof continue to endeavor to lead the organization into the Democratic fold, and to denounce every true temperance man because he can not agree with them in overy particular, then its useful-ness and efficiency in the cause of tenperance will seems

In the year 1902 the legislature passed the "Beal law," so-called. By the provirions of this act, the township local option law of 1888 was extended to municipolitica.

On the meeting of the legislature in January, 1904; there was then in force the Dow law, the Beatty law, authorising prohibition of salons in townships upon a majorky vote, and the Beat law, authorising the prohibition of saloons in cities and villages upon a like vote. All of these measures were enacted by Republican legislatures and without the needed assistance of a Democratic vota. They were reasonable, effective and have been held constitutional by our supreme court.

The Anti-Seloon league saw that in the larger cities, while it might be impossible to carry or enufree the local upyet the residence portions of any city perance people was well expressed gave to those who invisted on no further legislation on this subject; in the following words: "There is a sentiment in this te in favor of preventing the spread of saloons and of their removal from amone the homes of the people. HEYE THIS TO BE RIGHT AND THEY SHOULD BE THUS REMOVED."

In furtherwise of this southment, so well expressed by the governor, House Bill No. 13 was prepared by the officers of the Anti-Saloon league and introduced into the house by Mr. Brannock. This bill authorised the mayor of the city of common pleus judge of the county to deciare the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, unlewful in any ward of the city or village where the majority of the legal voters thereof should sign a petition to that effect. This bill was referred to he temperance committee, but the imracticability thereof was so apparent that the committee never reported the

bill and was never asked to do so. Thereupon another, House Dill No. 180. was eremared by the league's attorney and introduced by Mr. Brannock. It, in substance, applied the provisions of the Fool law to wards as well as to mould palities. This bill was also referred to the same committee and on the 14th of darch was reported back, at the reques of the officers of the Anti-Saloon league which report was signed by the Repub-Hean members alone, changing the bil from a ward to a residence district local

option measure.
Those amendments were agreed to and in this condition passed the house, and in due that, with sundry amendments added, passed the senate. By ressen of these amendments it became necessary that the house should concur therein before, so far as the legislature was concerned. it sould become a luw.

At the same election at which this egislative body was chosen, the voters of Ohlo adopted an amendment to the i constitution, which was endorsed by both Republican and Democratic parties, making the governor a co-ordinate branch of is, any measures proved by both houses. can not become a few without his approval, unless passed over his objections by at least a two-thirds vote of both

Governor Herrick, knowing this was an Braunock of the Brannock law, amortant measure, in which the people: If Oovernor Berrick had falled to point important measure, in which the people of the stoke were deeply interested and upon which he must act, asked the house not to condur in the senate amendments until he could examine the bill in connection with the attorney general, his official legal advisor. From such an examina-

to remove all legal objections to the measure and to seques the proper forcement thereof, furtice and fairness required further amendment thereto in three particulars and requested that a committee of conference of the two bouses. Made up of the best lawyers and

temperance members of both branches be appointed to consider these objections. This was doing to consider these objections.

This was delient lawyer and a strong temperates man, was cheirman thereof.

A conference was had by the committee with the governor and officers of the Anti-Balson league, and his objections esnaldered. --The Brannock bill was amended in the

house and somate so us to marely extend the provisions and principles of the Beal law to the residence districts in municipal corporations where the saloon could not be voted out of the entire municipal-ity. Under the Beat-law, where a majority of the voters in such districts so desired, in order to mak the bill effective and uniform, it was necessary that the legis ature should define w.at should constitute, a "residence district" and what should constitute a business district, and to this description or definition the governor objected. The bill provided that a residence district "should not ap-ply to nor fielude any block bounded by treets in which one-half or more of the by buildings and premises actually de oted to compleretal, manufacturing, necessitie or other business purposes, not including salbons." And further, in defining a "residence district," it provid-ed that a residence district "shall no contain the property or premises abut-ting on the street, lying between two inting on the street, lying between two in-tersectioning cross streets, where 75 per ent of the foot frontage on both sides of the street is occupied and devoted to business purposes not including saloons." Governor Herrick objected to provisions as to what should constitute s residence district. He said: should one-hulf of the foot frontage in a block devoted to business exclude the block from the provisions of the bill, and not the same amount of the foot front-age on both sides of the street, devoted to business purposes, exclude such street from the provisions thereof?" In other rords, why should 50 per cent in Ohe case only be necessary and require 75 per cent in the other all the temperance

the principle of majority rule! Another objection that the governor made to the measure was that in case a portion of the foot frontage on the block for saloon purposes and has been for years, that such saloon frontage should count as residence property. When these inconstitucios were pointed out to the conference committee, without an opposing vote they reported in favor of striking out the 75 per cent and inserting 55 per cent in street frontage, and that the property used for saloon burposes should count as a business nor rest-

With these amendments Governor Herrick was satisfied and approved the bill and the supreme court has held that this provision, as amended, defining a real-dent district, is perfectly consistent and not unconstitutional.

Under the bill, as it had persed the house and senate, if 74 per cent of the foot frontage on both sides of the street was devoted exclusively to business purposes other than for saloons, and the re-maining 25 per cent was being used and had been for years for saloon purposes all of that frontage was defined as dence district." When there was not a foot therein used for residence purposes. Would shy respectable court hold that

that was a fair and proper definition of a residence frontage? So I have no hest-tancy in seving and I belive that any fair minded, honest man, and expecially every good lawyer, will agree with me that this amendment, made against the objection of the leaders of the Anti-

objection of the landers of the Anti-Baloon league, was just and proper and has greatly strengthened the measure. Another objection made by Governor Herrick was that Section 6 provided that where a vote was taken, resulting in the prohibition of the saloon in a idstrict; that another vote could not be had for two years thereafter; but there was no express provision therein that where the vote was against the provisions thereof, that the same limitations should apply. The Anti-Salcon lengue officers admit that it was the intention that an election should be held not oftener than every two years, whatever the result might be, and whether Covernor Her-rick's objection in this particular was tenable or not, it did no language that would make the provision certain; consequently, three words, "but

of the bill. Andther amendment suggested by the governor has been objected to-that the measure would be more effective if the ought to have the authority to abolish maximum inhabitants in any particular the saloon from residence district. If district petitioned for should not exceed they so desired. This feeling of the tem-perance people was well expressed by in the bill. His theory was that as the Governor Herrick in the answer that he average size of wards in the three largest cities of the state did not exceed 1,500 voters, that placing the maximum at 5,000 would increase the difficulty of enforcing the law in such district. Experience has shown that prohibition has been more effectively enforced in villages and cities of less than six or seevn thou sand inhabitants than in cities of from twenty to twenty-five thousand, and in addition that an election favorable thereto could be more easily carried. The committee saw the force of Governor Herrick's reason and in the interests of temperance reduced the maximum from 8.000 to 2.000. I am informed that in no district in which a petition has been presented under this bill has the district included more than 1,500 voters.

These three objections were the only once suggested by the governor. The amendments reported by the committee met his hearty approval, and as a result, today we have a law enacted, against the objection of the leaders of the Anti-Retnou lougue, which to sh advance over all other temperance measures and one that is held up as a model by the league

for other states to copy. Every member of the festalature knows that Mr. Baker, Mr. Wheeler and other members of the league endeavored to persuada members to vote against the onference committee's report, and defeat the entire measure. If they had had their way, you would not now have the Brainock law in force. Who, of the house members, ald they prevail upon to rote against the measure? Only three Ropublicans, the Hamilton county delegation, and the entire Democratic party. Yet they claim that George B. Cox in-Buenced Governor Herrick in the stand he members from Rapidton country voted against it, thus supporting the Every member of the legislature who voted in favor of these amendments, excapting one Democratic senator, is now In favor of Governor Herrick's re-elec-tion, and it is also true that every memlegis'ative power of the state; that ber who has taken an active part in securing or attempting to secure advance temperance legislation in Ohio is supporting the governor; such men as Mr. Harris of the Harris bill. Clark of the Clark bill, Benl of the Beal law, and Mr.

out his objections to this measure and '30 late to make them, and thereby brought about the defent of a just bill, he would have been subjected to severe criticism; but while advisor. From such an examina- an effort to being made by the Anti- We are in the Pailippines and are there. The remeining ground of combining made by the Anti- Combining

Sovernor Herrick and to the members wen, it will not do for this legisfiture to adjourn without pasteng a res idense district least option law. Public continent demands it, and it is right. People are opposed to the spread of the salous among homes, and so am I. They wish to stop it. You must not adjourn without passing a reasonable residence district local option is w. Should you do so, I shall have to call you back in special session until you do pass such a law.'

Words that are proof that he can not be controlled or influenced to do what he foce not believe to be right.

If Mr. Pattison had been governor

would he have signed the bill against the vote of the Democratic party? Is he in favor of the Brannock bill as originally proposed? Is he opposed to it as it now stands?. Would he have permitted a poolselling bill to page if in his power to defeat it? Does he still endorse the doc-trines of free silver and free trade, as he did when he voted for Mr. Bryan and against Mr. McKinley? Read carefully his speech of today at Newark and see if you can tell where he stands upon these questions.

We have with us today some of the

most distinguished men of this nation. and it is with the greatest satisfaction that I em able to say to you that you will hear words of wisdom from at least three of Ohlo's born sons this afternoon men who are worthy of the highest honor of state and nation: Governor Myron T. Herrick, Senator Joseph B. Forsker and Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks. And now, my countrymen, I know you are all patiently waiting to hear from these, men, and Itake great pleasure in piresenting to you Governor Herrick who will now address you.

SENATOR FORAKER SAYS ROOSE VELT IS THE ISSUE.

Senator Foraker prefaced his admira ble and unanawerable address with a personal message of congratulations to the venerable statesman and jurist, Hon. William H. West, in the sentiment of which every true Republican of Ohlo

Regarding state affairs, Benator Foraker said he left their discussion so far as the Bellefontaine meeting was concerned, to Covernor Herrick because of his greater familiarity with such matters."
He soted "with much satisfaction Oovernor Herrick's repeated announcements that he challenges and defies all of the administration, and that there is n chargo against either that he is not ready, analous and able to meet." This he characterised as "a manly and fear-less stand" and "worthy of the governor of a great state." He announced his entire confidence that investigation will disclose that under Herrick's administralion public institutions have been faith and economically conducted; public funds have not been wasted; that tax burdens have not been made heavier, and that in all respects the state is in healthy and prosperous condition. "In all these particulars Governor Herrick has beck. faithful, efficient and successful. Attacks upon him will but prove opportunities to set forth the excellence of his administration.

While Governor Herrick has been deal ng with Ohio affairs Senator Foraker said it had been his good fortune to be connected with national legislation and policies and that these would be "importantly affected" if Ohio should fail to unual Republican majority. would indicate the displeasure of the people with Republicanism and would have the double effect of discouraging Republicans and encouraging Democrats, not in Ohlo alone, but everywhere, "This of itself is a sufficient reason for the discussion of national policies in this campaign but there is another and more command ing reason in the fact that the platform openly join issue on national questions. Therefore, when we vote in November we must, whether we wish it or not; basi our ballots for or against the record that for or against Herrick, but also for or against Rudsevelt. In other words, the issue and practically the only issue we have this year, is the Republican party versus the Democratic party."

The senator declared that President

Roosevelt recognized this fact and heart-ily approved the choice of Secretary Taft na the presiding officer in the convention which renominated Governor Hee rick. Secretary Taft in sounding the keyhote of the cumpaten proclaimed "no only the President's views on the public questions of the day, but also his keen personal interest in Governor Rer-rick. "This was to be further emphasised by personal representatives of the President, who will come into the state to participate in the campaign. The duty of Republicans of Ohio this year is to support all the candidates on their state ticket because "above all they stand for Roosevelt and Republicanism. logs or defense of either is necessary.

The war lord of last year has become
the peacemaker of the world, and Repub licanism was never so universally popula-

Ecuator Fornker's culogy of President Roosevelt was most eloquent—though, he suld," to pra'se such a man would be like tring ribbons to the sun." Even the Democrats wanted Roosevelt to be unan-imously re-elected in 1902. The reason, however, that he is "easily the greatest and most popular figure of the world is "because i.e has been a Republican and has been able in a great and striking way to give application and direction to Renublican principles and policies. All his tremendous energy, lofty ideas and patriotic impulses would have been so much uscless waste of capital if he had been a Democrat," because "the Democratic party gives no opportunity to such a man. It affords him nothing to work on or to work with."

The Democratis party "has no longer any vitalizing qualities," and while "individual Democrats are as high-minded today as any of their great leaders of the past have been, they have no unity of belief or purpose. Bryan preaches on kind of Democracy and Parker anothe. and the people have no use for either In all their history they have had only four cardinal propositions: "Slavery, a cession, free trade and free sliver, and now these are all dead or disabled. All the other issues they have had from time to time have been mere temporary exthe party in power, and consequently passing away with the settlement of the questions that prompted them." those enumerated by Senator Forak were the policies of reconstruction, P. Pional banking system, resumption, E. wallan unnexation, Philippine acquisi-tion, Porte Rican tariff, Panama canal and Santo Domingo treaty. "If it were not that an opposition party is a neceseary factor in popular government would dissolve and base out of existwould dissolve and pass out of exist-ence." "Such a party is incapable of dealing satisfactorily with the business and broad American questions of the day which now confront ust." and "It would be most unwise to intrust it with their solution.

There is no room for partisan politics in the construction of the Panama canal, it is a majestic enterprise that will tax out capabilities to the utmost. With President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft in charge we know the standard of efficiency will be the highest. It is not only a privilege, but a grave duty also, to vote to keen it so.

how we shall contribe a steat problem. worthy of the lost thought and the high-est quality of American statesmanship. The Republican party is familiar with and takes pride in the work and this is no time to come a ballot that might be interpreted as a vote of consure.

The deficit in our revenues is also one of the demestic questions which is engaging attention. Senator Foruker said, in his arinion, the strictest economy coneletent with the public welfare, whether or not the deficit continued, will govern contress in making the appropriation but as the demands increase so rapdir it is doubtful if entire relief can be

The littletive of reciprocity treaties is with the President. The clafform upon which President Roosevelt was cleated declared substantially that such treatfes should not be ratified if their provisions indicated serious injury to any American industry. They should be confined to noncompeting products and to such as are able to stand's reduction of duties without injury to the industry that produces them. Each treaty must, therefore, be tried on its ewn morits, according to its own provisions, and for that reason no in any rarticular case.

After showing the possible perils of re-involty to the forms and factories training many interests. Fenator Foraker said; "'If we are to sacrifice the protection of any one industry to secure larget markets abroad for some other hind of American products, it will be difficult to show why we should not dispense with protection as to all and thus so at once free trade on a purely revenue tariff the folly of which has been demonstrated as often us the experiment has been

The difficulty of an agreement was shown by the recent recipracity conven-tion at Chicago, which resulted in virtually abandoning reciprocity, except in noncompetitive products, substituting a proposition for a meximum and minimum tariff. What will be ultimately decided upon can not be foretold, but no important changes, if any at all, are likely to be made in the tariff by treation of any kind; certainly not for the purpose of incrossing the revenues.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF. Another remedy proposed for the deficit is by a revision of the tariff. The Republican party, while unalterably committed to protection is not woulded to changes in rates when changed conditions make it proper to do so. Some du-ties can be changed now with resulting benefit if nothing more were to be conbut when we touch the tariff we touch the business of the whole country, and therefore should not enter upon such work upon a slight cause, but romembering that all existing conditions must be considered when any kind of tariff legislation is enacted.

our income by reducing duties we will have to reduce them enough to swell importations to an amount that will make up the needed sum at the lower rate. We ould do this on iron and steel perhaps but the result would work have and rule to two of our greatset industries to their plants and the capital and labor employed in them. Does any man except a free trader fall to see that the experiment would cost vastly more than it would ome to? It would disrupt and demoralize, not only the from and steet business, but all kinds of business the whole coun-

try over.
It would work the same injury, worse, to our farmers if we should take their products for the experiment, since nothing could be accomplished in the direction of increasing revenues, except by an increased importation of the farm products of other countries, and we can not strike such a blow at agriculture without destroying the presperity of all indüstries.

Suggestions show the impossility of in reasing the revenues by reducing duties and increasing importations without at and increasing importations without, at the same time doing more harm than good: This is why the whole country takes fright whenever an important Democratic victory happens to occur.

The Republican party favors and will favor all advantageous reciprocity trea-ties that can be made without serious infury to any import American industry; but will oppose any other kind, and will not hesitate to revise the tariff when there is just occasion to do so, but will not lower duties to increase revenues by stimulating importations, for it believes as firmly today as ever in its history in the great principle of protection on which the Morrill, the McKinley and the Ding-ley tariffs were all alike founded, and under all of which alike prosperity was

ught to the American beanle For the tiscal year ending June 30, 1905, our exports amounted to \$1,518,581,720 and our imports to \$1.17.512,622, leaving a net balance of trade in our favor of \$401,942,991. These are eloquent figures. They show a healthy foreign trade. It would be hard to improve the situation they represent, but easy to destroy it. A long first step in that direction would be a Democratic victory in Ohio this

year.
If other countries enter upon a tariff war with us as her been threatened, we may have trouble to maintain and crease our markets as our rapidly increasing production comands, but it will only emphasize our need for the wisdom of the Republican party, which will prove tasks it has undertaken.
RALEGAD LEGISLATION.

Railroad rate regulation Senator Foraer treated at much length and with great power, fairness and clearness. He suid: "It has been charged that freight rates are too high; that relates are sa cretly given and that discriminations are practiced, and it is proposed that all these evils shall be cured by conforring the rate-making power on the interstate ommerce commission.

From the evidence of shippers, railroad

officials and experts it appears that there are various practices and abuses that should be prohibited, and there will no doubt he legislation of that character at the approaching session of congress, for there can be no nucetion about the power or wisdom of appropriate regulation of the railroad business of the country. But it also appears that the United States is much more fortunate in her rallways than any other country. Elaborate statisties collected in all countiles by our declearly that rates are much lower in this than in any other country, although labo and other costs of operation are much higher. Shippers and railroad men allke confirm these statistics.
"With rates not higher than what is

reasonable and Just under the circumstances, shippers are next most concerned about rebates. For years the giving of rebates was a common practice by railroads competing for freight traffic its unjust and ruinous consequences were universally 1 dt.
To remedy this evil, with others, in

February, 1903, congress passed the El-kins law, the provisions of which were carefully considered and framed with a view to breaking up and destroying th whole rebate system, 'so that all interstate shippers might enjoy that same rights and be treated with absolute quality. 2 is very gratifying to be able state that ratiroad men and adopters alike teatify that the law has been up successful that the menting of reduces has been prooffeely discontinued, or that it is ample, if properly enforced, to thoroughly accomplish the purpose.

The remaining ground of combining

There are so many forms of it that this charge is very broad and serious. "The methods and devices resorted to are so numerous that it is almost linenumerate them, but for every such discrimination the lat intended to provide a remody. The diffi-culty is not, therefore, with the spirit, but with the text of the law. The state utes applicable can be made much more explicit and effective, and as a result of

> There are also than alloged dis-runnations that investigation has bown are only apparent. For instance, the rate on freight from New York to San Francisco la kes than half what it is from New Yorks to Donvin and other the distance. But rates in the raile mediate points do not yield to the raile roads more than a fair return for the control of the raile roads more than a fair return for the service rendered: they are not only reasonable, measured by that standard, but they are much lower than the intes charged for similar solvice in any other Through rates to Earl country. Through mics to End Fran-cisco are unreasonably low; because the Shipper from New York has an ention to ship by water, and the railroads must accept the low rates charged for water transportation for the through haul or "Clucionati is situated only about one-

> the investigations and the consideration

given to this subject there will undoubt-

half the distance from Atlanta that York is from Atlanta, yet New Tork has practiculty as low an all-rail rate to At-York shipper has also the advantage of water trave ertation. Hiustrations, might be multiplied to

show that wind appear to be discrimina-tions are in many instances due to nat-ural forces and conditions, over which neither congress nor the "rallroads have any control. There are, however, many cases for which there is no such excuso. and for which we must and will provide an effective remody. "It core not follow that to remedy these abuses the rate-making power should be conferred on the interstate

commerce commission, as the Ohio Demeratic platform of this pear proposes. I believe such a provision in unnecessive to correct the evils complished of and that it would be both unwise and unjust. The rate-making is probably the most complicated and difficult work commission ed with a transportation. The railroads employ for this work the brightest and most skillful men, who "earn "large solaries. More than 5,000 men do noth ing but make transportation rites, for the railroads. Their field covers every sortion, commedity, condition and classithat will yield proper revenue to the railroads, but also so to reduce, alter and hange rates as to develop, the country through which they pass, encourage mow industries along their lines, most: empetitors that come into their territory and all the cytr rapidly whithing con ditions. They must not only make rates as low as justice to the railroads will allow, but also so that shippors can send products throughout the whole country.

A better way may be found of making these rates, but I do not bolleve t possible for congress to provide it by an possible for congress to provide at your residing such a complicated, delicate and vitally important duty, to any such agency of its creation as that proposed. Serious legal questions are involved in such a proposition, and their are humanous practical difficulties that must aris the moment the government undertakes such a dútý. During the last eight years freight business has doubled in volume. In con-

sequence there has been and is now a congested condition everywhere with respect to transportation; and the railroads have had to greatly improve their lines, increase their equipment and motive power. These improvements have cost the enormous sum of \$1,503,000,000. Everywhere such work is in progress If business grows this way for sight eight years more, as likely, the railroads will not be able to haidle the traffic unless they double and quacrupic their, tracks and equipment: We all want this work to go forward that business may be converilently and economically transacted, and elso and especially that there may be the greatest possible safety for life We should take beed that we do not destroy or impair the oritorprise or the credit and financial abbility of the railroads to raiso and expend toe vast sums necessary to carry forward this great work.

To take control of the rate making power is to take charge of the revenues, and that means that the government is to assume the responsibility, not enly of determining what rates shall be charged, but also of necessity how much money a railroad should be allowed to make, what improvements shall be permitted; what extensions it may build, what equipment it must provide; what now tracks it may by and what kind of service it shan ren-der, for rates are so interdependent that there is no such thing possible an chang-ing one without affecting many. None of these things can be seened

and none can be done by the government so well as they are now boling done by the computies. Such has been the ex-perience of every country that has un-dertaken the inst, and it will be our under similar circumstancia

The time was when it was a maxim recognized and advocated by all political parties, but especially by the Democratic party, that that country was best governed that was least speerned. Now the erace that was least governed. Now the tendency seems to be in the opposite di-rection. Much good has been accom-plished in this way, but the pendulum should not be alleased to swing too for. Liberty of trade and commerce is the life that invaria competition and sement of our resources. If it he unduly hainpered and routricted greater evils will rosult then any we are striving to escape. The Republican party is alive to its duty in this respect and will not cosist from its efforts until it has worked out the best possible results.
We have 212,000 miles of railroads in

the United States, and they have issued for their construction, equipment, improvement and maintenance \$15.000.000. oed securities, most of which are now held by our own citizens. All classes of people and all kinds of business are interested in the subject and will be affect ed, favorably or unfavorably, by what ever may be done. A false step might work the most cirious hisny to the coun-

it is not nocess. It is say that the Democratic party is incapable of satisfactorily dealing with ation a complicated and diment problem, because it is efficient for presont purposes and more Lare view to say only that with is for botter qualified for this most Important North !-If this be true we shall prove unfulfa-

ful to ourselved if we do not continue it in power, for it is our duty to all listers ests involved and to the country as a whole to choose at this time, as well at other thank the most acceptable agency that can be secured for the administration of our public affairs."

After all the pagers have storned talking about the attempt of the Lee we man of Chicago, to blackmail Coverace Marrich, the Datavia Sun, in ors and marines of Onio, their wives and Puttinon's hants county of Clarmont, relies to the masty scandal in a slarrelica to the masty sounded in a slate. Another part of this increase was apthing in it pites all. Its fatters for ston to select and purchase a site for the Partison in such a connection in ill. erection of a state maitarium

HERRICK'S PLAIN SPEAKING

The Governor Covers State Questions Clearly and Completely.

The Democrats say there are so ha-

tional issues in this campaign. The first plank of their platform is a declaration for free trade, thus bringing directly into this campaign the issue of protention to American industries. The next matter of significance is the declaration of their last cardidate for president, Judge Alton B. Parker, made in Cincinnati the other cay, that a Democratic victory in Ohio this fall would be heraided as a national full would be the Democratic mater. The this fall would be heratoed as a manner triumph for the Democratic party. The national issue thus proclaimed by our national issue thus proclaimed by our national issue thus proclaimed by their most disnguished representative in the nation at large, we, as Republicans, propose to meet and discuss. More than this, should the Democratic party be successful in the coming November election by reason of cal issues involved, that very moment will they forget that the Republican ticket in this state was defeated by rea-son of such local issues. Immediately would they proclaim throughout the land that it was a rebuke to the Republican administration of the national ment. They would contend that Theo-dore Roosevelt had gone too far; that the people of the state of Ohio had called a halt; that the onward march of Republi-can progress in state and national affairs had been stayed, and that the Democratic victory in Ohio presaged the triumph of the Democratic party: in the national election in 1908.

The election of Bishop as governor in 1877 was followed by the election of Pendieton to the United States senate. The election of Hondley as governor in 1882 was followed by the election of Payne to the United States senate. The election of Cambbell as governor in 1885 resulted in the election of Brice to the United States senate, and the Democratic organisation of Ohlo today is exerting all its energy for success this fall in the hope that it may again have a representative in the senate of the United States to take the place of that splendid type of the Ohio Republican, that statesman who by his splendid ability has filled a large place in the affairs of state and nation, Joseph B. Forsker

The state is out of debt. When the lest Democratic governor and general as-sembly retired from power in January. sembly retired from power in January, 1882; after appropriating more than \$500, 1880; after appropriating more than \$500, 1880; are the state owed a bended indebtedness of \$2,291,665. Every dollar of that indebtedness, with accumulated interest, has been paid. Nov. 15; 1891, the last year of the last Democratic administration, there was eash in the treasury, subject to draft, the meager sum of \$281,-544.54. That year there was paid into enue fund; proceeds from direct taxes from the federal government \$222,025.82; otherwise there would have been a deficit of more than \$50,960 when the Dem crats turned over the state to the Republican party.

Mark the contrast: On Nov. 15, 1900 there was \$2,003,225.59 in the general revenus fund, and the balance at the close of this fiscal year; Nov. 15, will largely exceed that of last year. On Aug. 19 of this year there was in the general revenue fund \$2,148,749.15, not one dollar of which was paid through taxes on real or personal property.
Under my immediate predecessor, the

general assembly removed from real and personal property all taxes for general revenue purposes, thereby reducing the state levy from 2.8 to 1.88 mills on the dollar, all for educational purposes. The removal of 1.54 mills last year saved the owners of real and personal property \$3,000,000. The "Willis law," to require corporations to pay fees, the "Cole law" and the act to tax insurance companies and other sources, without a single dollar being obtained from taxes upon real and

personal property raised last year \$5,610,-Governor Herrick revelwed the condition of the state institutions, showing each in excellent condition by strict busness methods under the merit system. This roview completely refutes the charge of gross extravagance in the appropria-lions and expenditures of the public rev-enue. It is true that they are greater now than they have been heretofore, but with the steady increase of population of the state and its demands there has been a constant and steady increase in the ex penses of the state from year to year. There has been paid out for general ex-

penses the following sums for fiscal years ending Nov. 15: 1900\$4,909,458 21 1902 5.263,097 42 1903 5.425,934 28

1904 6,954,340 29 The expenses of this fiscal year can not exceed the appropriation; \$5,410,356,bc.
The benevolent, reformatory and penal

nstitutions of the state require threefifths of the general revenue and approx-imately \$4,000,000 annually for their maintenance. The management of these institutions requires the highest order of ability. Their combined average population increased last year 4 per cent while the expenditures for their maintenance increased but 2 per cent over the previous year. The per capita cost of maintenance was reduced during the first year of this soministration \$2.14. a say ing in the cost of the maintenance of these institutions of over \$35,000 to the state. This year the average expendi-tures will be further reduced without decreasing the efficiency of the institutions or depriving the inmates of any of the comforts they should enjoy.

In 1891, under the last Democratic ad-

ministration, there was a daily average of 10,516 persons in the institutions maintained at a per capita co 21. Last year there were 18.897 inmates maintained at a per capits cost of \$168.90 in other words, it cost \$10.31 more under a Democratic administration to support the present administration-this in face higher prices now prevailing for most of the supplies required. For several years prior to 1900 the financial con-dition of this state was such that the benevolent, reformatory and penal institutions were not kept in proper repair and the facilities were not increased in propertion to the demands made upor hem, and permanent improvements that were absolutely necessary were deferred. Under Governor Nash's and the present administration new buildings have been erected and permanent improvements made. This course was made imperative by an act of April, 1900, which provided that "on and after June 1,1903, it shall be unlawful to receive or keep at any county infirmary of the state of Ohio, and usane or epileptic persons." 1.020 insane and epileptic persons in the county infirmaries, almost all of whom iave been transferred to the state insti

By reason of these conditions, the ap propriations of the Seventy-sixth general assembly for general revenue pur-poses exceeded those of the Seventy-fifth general assembly by the sum of about \$600,000. A part of this \$500,000 was used in placing under state control the "Madison Home" for indigent ex-goldiers, sail the widows of ex-soldiers, sailors and marines and army nurses.

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against the ever increasing dangers of Another item, \$200,000 appropriated for the improvement of the northern division of the Ohio and Eric casal from Cleveland to Dresden, in accordance with the platform declaration of the Republican party. Water rates, which were about \$10,000 per annum, were increased to \$30,0000, thus justifying this expenditure

on an investment basis. A part of this increased appropriation made necessary by the last general assembly creating a state highway commission, which is to provide for state, ounty and township co-operation in the construction and permanent improvement of our public highways. This was the first step on the part of the state toward good ronds. More and more as the in-ventions and improvements of our times making the conditions and environments of the farmer what they should be, the lawmakers of the state paid heed to demands of the people in provision for permanent highways.

An appropriation of \$228,000 was made for the agricultural institutions and departments of the state, an increase of 400 over those of 1902 and 1902, and an increase of \$138,550 over those of 1909 and 1901. At no time in the history of the state have the interests of agricul-ture represented by those institutions and departments been so liberally doubt with as during the session of the last general assembly. The state fair grounds were money for a large poultry building and two more machinery halls. And yet in spite of the faci that a state highway department has been created for the purpose of lending state aid to reduce the local expenditure for the improvement of the highways increased appropriations in the agriculture in general by the last legislature, the baseless charge has been made that this administration had not dealt fairly with the agricultural in

ter sts of the state. The pool bill veto was clearly explained as against a "gambling bill pure and simple," having "nothing to do with the bill met with my disapproval because it against the best interests of the state, and was contrary to sound public policy and in conflict with our state conestitution. My views as to the constitutionality of this bill were sustained by were in accord with decisions of the su-prome courts of many states. The farmor Ohio will not be misled by the cry that one of their industries, has, been crippled by the veto of this bill. Its enactment into a law would have marked a backward step in the moral progress of

In 1903 the people, by an overwhelming majority vested the chief executive with what is commonly called the "veto power," thereby making him jointly re-sponsible with the general assembly in he enactment of our laws. That respon but must be discharged by the executive as his conscience and his best judgment This I have endeavored to do My Democratic opponent is credited with the statement that, if elected, he will not use the veto power. No governor has a right to shirk this responsibility. It is a duty imposed upon him by the people of the state, and for myself I will exercise the power thus given wheneve the highest and best interests of demand it. It will be used to prevent extravagance. It will be used to

fent laws that plainly violate the consti-

tution or offend the moral sentiments of the people. "It is a regretable fact that in Ohio, as in most of the states, there is a growing evil which threatens to destroy that freedom of action so essential to pure and wholesome legislation. Both the general assembly and the governor should be free to keep their oaths of office and perform their labors without fear or favor, uninfluenced by those who have reconst or sciffsh interests to serve. In the making of their laws the people are entitled to the best judgment of their representatives, as well as that of their chief executive, and they are entitled to this judgment free and increase. any importunities or threats from specia interests. It maiters little what the oblect of the lobbyist may be, whether goo or had. It must ever be borne in mind that the right of the people to petition their representatives and to advise them is fundamental in our form of govern-ment, and that they have the undoubted right to appear before the committees mata wave and express their ludgment upon pending legislation. It is contrary to the principles upon which our institutions are founded to perink a few me to control legislation and to say that their will shall be taken as the judgment of the people in preference to that of the representatives whom the people have chosen to register their votes. The professional lobbylets not only harass the members of the general assembly by the sequettye methods amployed to influence them, but in case of failure of this meth-od members of the legislature are threatened with political ruin should they still porsist in placing obstacles in the way of the lobbyist's desires. Nor do they stop here—the anonymous letter and methods of the blackmaller are resorted to to main their ends. I have had occasion to any before that professional lob-bying in this state must stop, and in my nessing to the next general assembly intend to recommend such action as will if adopted, forever clear the chambers of the house and senate and even the capthe end that the responsibility for the onactment and approval of laws shall rest

imposes that duty. There has been a growing tendency to pass legislation relieving public treas-urers and their bondsmen from liability for money lost. Beveral such bills were the last legislature and vetoed as in conflict with the constitution, and because it was unfair that the taxpayers should bear the loss incurred through the negligence or wrong-doing of their public servants. Public officials should be held to strict account. When they accept a public trust it carries with it respons bility. Since the veto of these bills the supreme court has rendered a decision declaring invalid a similar law passed by

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a former general assembly.

"The last general assembly passed and I approved the "state depository law. whereby the money which has heretofore lain idle in the state treasury is earnin profit sufficient to pay the salaries of all the executive officers in the state

The circumtances were clearly shown under which, rather than restore any state tax rates, the legislature passed the direct inheritance tax law," by which a tax of 2 per cent is imposed upon any person who enjoys the right to succeed to or inherit property exceeding \$2,000 in value. This is one-half of the rate in New York and other states. It is not true that exceed \$3,000. If a person dies leaving an estate of \$15,000 and there are five heirs, sharing equally, that estate is absolutely exempt from the operation of reason that each of the heirs will receive but \$3,000 and the tax is not placed upon the estate, but it is placed upon the person who inherits the estate. And if he inhorits \$3,000 or less

Another important law passed by the last go, and assembly was the new school code, giving a constitutional and uniform government to our schools, yet with such home rule provision as accords to each community the right to determine the size of its boards. The Republican party

selieves in maintaining the efficiency of the common schools by improving the have of their government. The Demoeratic party, which tried every way in its power to prevent the passage of ANY school code, now declares for the repeal government of our schools into chaos and confusion, and retarding for many the splendid work they are doiny for the chilleren of the state.

Notwithstanding the reduction of the levy on real and personal property for common school purposes during the administration of my predecessor, of which our Democratic friends complain, from one mill to sincty-five one hundredths o purpose is \$1.70 per capita of school youth, while refore the reduction of the lovy it was \$1.50 per capita. This inry it was \$1.50 per capita. re se has been made possible by the inere :: e of the grand duplicate of the state last general assembly passed what is known as the "Brannock law." oons from the residence districts of our cities. While this measure was pending avored the bill and those who opposed it. that I was in favor of a residential local option law; and in favor of giving the people the right to exclude saloons from among their homes. The bill as it passed the senate contained some provisions that tended to weaken rather than to strengthen it, and that would have made it ineffective, if not invaild. To these provisions obsiction was interposed.

ons for it, at length, Governor Herrick proceeded.1 These were all the changes I suggested in the "Brannock bill;" and I ask you

as fair-minded men, have those changes emasculated that law and made it ineffective as is charged by the lenders of the Anti-Saloon league? I sak you now whether or not these self-constituted keepers of the public conscience have warranted or authority to charge me with being an elemy to the Christian homes of !! Ohio? !! The !!"Brannock | law!", as it stands upon the statute books today is stronger and better law than before the changes were made, it is effective and enforceable, and as has been said by a competent judge and an eminent statesman, Hon. William H. Taft, it stands in the forefront of the temperance legislation of America. Under this loons have been voted out of the resi-dence districts of our cities. It is a betthan the original and it will omidish all that was intended by the advocates of the original bill; if it is prop-erly and rigidly enforced. But I charge the administrative leaders of the Anti-Saloon league with deliberate refusal to co-operate in enforcing this law, I charge them with going among the mem-bers of the legislature when the bill was up for final passage and using their powor and their influence to defeat the bill

if the logislature, "you must pass a resi-dinifial option bill before you adjourn the public sentiment of this sate favors it and unices you do so I shall call the general assembly in extraordinary seesion." In spice of the fact that the lead ers of the Anti-Saloon league and the li moniously to prevent it, the legislature Instead of the Anti-Saloon leaders taking this law and devoting their energies and their funds to drive the saloons out from among the homes of our people, they have been devoted en the politics of this state. They are afraid to hold, elections under the "Brannoc law." They know that to hold such elections tions curing this campaign will further demonstrate the effectiveness of the law is it has done wherever invoked, and thus disprove their charge that it has been emasquinted and weakened by me Governor Ferrick took up Pattison's si lence on this and other questions and challenged his expression on the Demo-cratic double-dealing. Said he: "I was for the Francick bill last year and I am for it this year." Where does Mr. Pattison stand?

The only hone the opposition have for votes, and that hope is based upon the a year and a half of stander and interepresentation. I know the contrib titors to and members of the Anti-Salog sincere'y engaged in a worthy cause, but the facts have been misrepresented to them, and when they understand, as I believe they will, before this campaign is the proper time to dethrone them is now. over, that their leaders, in their ambition others and control the two political par ties, have departed from the fundaments principles of the organization and hav tetrayed the trust linposed upon thom, they will demand a reckoning.

The ery of bossism has been raised in this gate by Democratic newspapers and many others. two or three leaders of the Anti-Saloon league. It has been charged that my offcial acia as governor have been dominated and controlled by political bosses.

in Ohio, whenever the opposition party had no plausible issue upon which to appent t othe people. It has been ressur-rected this year. McKinley, they, said. was with-ut backbone and the subservi-sit tool of Hanna, which we all know was as Ruse then as the cry of bossism is now. It was said that Covernors Bush-nell and Nash were the tools of bosses. They have searched the public records, have had the effrontery to demand the private papers of public officers in order to obtain some pretext upon which to predicate such charges; but all without results. It is false, and well known to be false by those giving it circulation. dely them to name an appointment that has been made, or a bill that has been apprived or disapproved, or any other official act that has been done by me during my administration, at the dictation of any so-called political bosses.

The organization allied with the Demo-The organization alled with the Demo-cratic party is this year repeating the fight of 1930. That year it falsely accus-ed and significed Fresident McKinley, Schatters Forsker and Hanna and Gover-

Editorials of May, 1900, were quoted from its organ, the American Issue, concluding with this attack on the Republi-can party and McKinley: "Thousands can party and McKinley: are in the process of renouncing allegiance to the party with which they have acted so long, because it has been the placerelent tool of the whisky bosses.

That is the extent of the fight against us this fall, and I do not want the peo-ple of Ohio to be deceived. If the Republican ticket is defeated in this election is stated in the beginning, it will not be attributed to local or state issues. Our enemics will give it all the national sig-nificance they can, and upon a victory this ocratic delegation from the state of Ohio in the congress of the nUited States next

Will the Republican party of the great state of Ohio, standing as it does, for every thing that President Rossevult stands for, through mistake or indixer-ence take the risk of harrassing President's Roosevelt's administration next year with a Democratic delegation in congress from Ohio? This is not all, they a majority of the congressional districts next fall, we will then be able to control the next legislature and efect the next United States senator. Will the Republicans of Ohio permit this to be deno?

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AT NEWARK In his speech which was brief, Lowis Houck of Mt. Vernon, the Dem-

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quests for special legislation; involving in many cases the expenditure of the public funds, in order to secure their

rotes for the boss. It is, however, during the las few years that this bossism has become so pronounced and so unbearable as to awaken general revolt. There has been complete loss of liberty in Cincinnat and other cities, and in many of the vil-lages and counties of the state. Unti ocently the better element of the Republican party still had faith in the peo ple, in themselves, and in their influence power to overcome and strangle the monster of beasism that was suppling their liberties and overthrowing all their plans for the welfare of their party and the interests of the people.

The repeal of the right of the people to have spring elections, whereby they could elect men on account of their merit and honesty without being biased by partisanship; the victors legislation to rob the state of its canals in order to make millions of money for the boss and famy in the governor a foreing legislation taxing not only the living but the dead in order to secure enough money to make good the extravegant appropriations for state purposes, thinking that the h million or more thus obtained would thinking that the halfshow on the tax dublicate, and that therefore the people would not cry out neather what has proven to be the most against what has proven to be the extravagant. If not the most reckless, legislature that ever assembled in Obiothese are some of the crisses in the long catillique chargeable to bosses and bosses in Ohio. But the grand culmination eame when the convention held at Co actions and eletated its nominees, and that his compire had taken in the entire state of Chio. It is said that he was not in favor of some of the candidates named not the boss, is there a man in the state of Ohlo who does not know that the can-didates for governor, lloutenant governor, attories general, supreme court judge, treasurer and member of the board of public works could not have been nontnated and would not have been nominated had he opposed their nomination? Did any of the prominent men of the party dare to sapira to be a candidate for any office before that convention un-less he first, had permission from the bass? If any further evidence was necshown in his influence in securing a member of the cabinet, an illustrious eltizen of Ohio, to register in an official way the commands of the boss. There was not a self-respecting member of the great Republican party in the state who did not know when the sun went down royal must be fought to win back their liberties as citizens and as members of that party, and it is to their credit as patriotic crizens that many of them will join with us in redeeming the state from the thralidom of bossism, with its attendants; graft and corruption. In the words of a Republican editor, They words of a Republican editor. The realize that the party in Ohio has falle under the domination of a corrupt and expression of the ferty's will, and has

used and is using the party machine to thwart the will of the people and fasten remicious legislation upon the state. "Respectable Republicans." in the language of the editor, "hang their heads in shame when they think that the Republicans." from the governor down, are compelled to submit to the distation of a boss." People Should Regain Their Fights. In order to regain their rights and lib-erties, the people of Ohio should exercise

their sovereign constitutional privilege. When I say the peorle, I main the whole people. Republic us as well as Democrais, and all others of all parties, hecause no matter who may be in posse sion of the offices, men of all parties suf-

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shameful contrast today under the tricts on the high plane they so justly blighting, withering influence of bossieta merit. This silly inreadbare cry will deceive blighting, withering influence of bossisca no one. It Cld service in 1886 and again and corrupt politics! Statesmanship is at a discount; mediocrity at a premium.

The best men of the party are being thrust aside to make way for the commonplace product of machine politics.

A few men of prominence in their respective counties and congressional districts still survive, but they are fast losing their influence. It is true there are Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland and a few others of a type of the better days of the party. There is Secretary Taft, who has been so highly and most worthly honored; and there is the distinguished sensior, Joseph B. Foraker. who stands out so pre-eminently—a Bational figure. But does not every intelligent Republican knew that if the organization continues unchecked Foraker, the great and able statesman and bullleader of the senate, will be relogated to private life, and that George B. Com will be Ohio's great senator at Washington as well as undisputed boss of Ohio? If that day of crowning humillation should come, no self-respecting citizen would have the hardinood to look down from the galleries of the United States senate chamber and confess that he came from the state of Ohio.

Therefore we ask, in behalf of the Democratic party, and in behalf of the great mass of the Republican party, and in the name of all the people of our great state, who believe in civic righteousness. to vote against the entire state ticket nominated by this so-called convention. dominated and controlled by the boss and his organization, and to vote against any member of the legislature who has heretofore shown his subserviency and slav-ery to the boss; and to vote against anyone who has now been placed in nomina tion by the machine organization.

Standing under the scarching light of a political campaign, we invite the final, deliberate verdict of the voters of Ohio. Our reputation and our characters are before you. Concerning these, it is no for us to testify, but we think it on / to announce and your right o know, in what manner we expect to discharge our public duties. I promise you, therefore, on behalf of all the gentlemen on the state ticket, that if elected, we shall honestly and fearlessly discharge abilities. No insolent boss shall dietate affect the laws or the lawmaking body of congress from Ohio? This is not all, they are looking further than that. They are bolking further than that. They are bolking further than that. They are building their hopes upon the senate of the unspection. No grafter shall find the nation. Of these facts all the people the unspection of the state house contained the nation. Of these facts all the people the unspection of the state house contained to his bealth and his business. It is a dismal failure on the part of Chairman Honesty and economy shall govern all blick and his committee in their efforts are fail then bealth and contained are official actions, and when we surrent to turn the people's attention away from the control of the congressional districts. der our offices to the people, we shall existing conditions by importing national have clean hands and clean consciences, officeholders and members of the cabinet

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- HOUCK'S HOPE

Brief Summary of Legislative Acts Submitted to Voters.

occatic candidate for lieutenant governor, summed up the record of the Ohio legislature and declared that the Democratic candidates face the future with hope, faith, courage and confidence in the voter. He spoke as follows: As the nominee for lieutenant governor

of the Democratic party of Ohio, I ap-pear before you today to discuss some of questions at issue in this campaign. To my mind it is one of the most important, if not the most important campaigns and political contest that has occurred in our great state within the past half century.
I shall discuss these questions and is-

sues honestly openly, fearlessly and, as I believe and know the truth, inspired by a love of home, pure government, a stronger and better citizenship and a dethe beacon light of right leads. I shall

The present contest in Ohio is not one of tariff reform, of gold or silver, of wars, or expansion. It is not a contest against the Republican party as a party, but against the leaders of the Republican party in Ohlo of today. We are not warring against the principles and teachings of the sainted Lincoln. It is a contest for the right against the wrong. It is not

a national contest, but it state contest, na no, national issues ore involved.

The issue to be tried and determined at the November election, in the Euclidean state this year, with the people wind all liberty-loving voters as the dury whether or not our beloved state, your home and my home, shall be owned, controlled and ruled by George B. Cox, the not we shall break the yoke that now binds us and once more return unto the government for which our fathers fought and died—a government where every man is and should be free and untarnished; a state and government where every man who is soher, Industrious virtue of his own home; who loves the American flag and the stars and stripes-Where every woman who to true to her home life and her womaniv

If your desire is for a pure, clean gov erument, then vote against the boss and My countrymen, I would rather have

the commendation of my good wife and that prattling seven-year-old, boy in my home at Mt. Vernon, knowing that the same came to me from my trious habits and pure home life, than to have the approval of all the people of my state, unworthily bestowed: This is a campaign of homes and home life, of right against wrong; of purit against impurity; of freedom against slavery; of liberty against the boss and

bossiem. We appeal to every liberty-laying home-loving. God-loving citizen of commonwealth to John us in the over throw of the present boss-ridden state administration. Let us have more Folks, LaFoliettes and Wenvers. Let us do the right with our sacred ballot and then we will be right.

As you well know, I am a member of the present general assembly of Ohio, serving as a state senator from the Seventeenth-Twenty-eighth district, and was one of the immortal four Democratic senators. I know something of the late this state ever enacted more unwise, unholy and obnoxious laws than the I can take the time to mention but a few. The inheritance tax law, measure cradled in wrong, nurtured i iniquity and enacted at the beheat of lobbyists, who loved self-gain more than a free government; a law that robe the dend and takes from the widows and orphans that which justly belongs to them. We are pleased to the repeal of this law. Do you want to help? If so, vote for the election of a Democratic legislature, and M elected it will be done.

The Chapman law, that abolished spring elections; that takes from us almost the right of local self-government, familiar with its unfairness and are

therefore opposed to it.
The bonding law, that compelled every The Republican party to the past has public officer, administrator, executor had as its representatives such men as guardin, trustee, etc., to purchase a William It. Harrison, Ulysses S. Grant, bond, was enacted for the sole purpose Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield of niding and muking richer certain and William McKinley; such men as Governors Corwin, Chass. Dennison, Tod.

The present school code is a menade to the adayncement of every sountry school Citizens without regard to party took in Ohio, and should be ropealed, and in the just rediged on the state of Ohio by these great men. What is the will place the achools of the rural discount of the principle.

Our municipal code, passed for the one purpose of creating new offices for politicians out of a job, is an expensive luxury and should be repealed, wise, judicious law governing municipal-Itles enacted in its place.

and to the point. Our state candidates have been named. We commend them to standard-bearer is a leader among leaders. As a citizen, soldier, legislator and business man his record is clean and will stand investigation. Mis nots and votes as a member of the general assembly of Ohio were always on the side of right and good government. As a congress-man in our national congress he discharged very duty with honesty and integrity. His home life is pure and whole-By reason of his pure life and nobility of character his neighbors and friends are bound to him as with hooks of steel. Elect him governor of Ohio, as his administration will be clean and pure, an administration of honesty and business taut, the best in a half century. I know him well. I have been in his home, and I commend the life and character of Hon. John M. Pattison to every young man as worthy of emulation.
We leave the rest with you—the voters of Ohio. We face the future and the re-

sults with hope, faith, courage and confi dence, that if every voter who loves his home as his own life, who loves liberty and a free government, who believes in pure politics, will rally to our support, we shall be content with the result.

RICE'S REVIEW.

He Says the Campaign Will Be Fought . On State (esueé

James A. Rice of Canton, Democratic candidate for attorney general, declared in his speech that state issues are paramount in the campaign. His view of these issues follows:

The campaign in Ohio this year is esmentially an Ohio campaign. No national question or issue is presented, and the result can neither directly nor indirectly and you will have a commonwealth case to appeal for party loyalty. An appeal of from the proper officer in each taxpaying more the pride of a great people.

that character, to be heard and heeded body, cover the money into the state

prejudice

The result of the election in Ohio this

Frar will, however, disclose to the people of the country at large one of two things; First, that Ohio likes machine politics and boss rule and is william to pay the cost thereof; or, second, that its people are cripable of attending to their own affairs, and will tolerate no political boss or corrupt and selfish muchine. I have no fears as to which will be the verdict of the people. The spirit of independence in the exercise of the great constitutional twerogntive, the right to vote according to our best judgment and the untransmeled directes of our own couscience, has been increasing and intensifying throughout the land for several years must. It will be more manifest in Ohio this year than ever before, at any time, in any state. When, in the same election, the voters of Missouri will give president and one of nearly 40,000 to a Democratic candidate for governor; where the people of Wisconsin forsake the organization of the regular parties and fol-LaFoliette; when the people of Chicago will give a majority of some 80,000 to a Republican candidate for president in the fail of one year and a majority of 25,000 to a Demo ratic candidate for mayor the following spring: when the people of Phillidelphia, copressed, overtaxed, robhed and outrared as they were for decades break party ties and, under the lendership of a Weaver, almost in a single night overthrow and annihilate one of the a congest and most corrupt political loss grafters and politicians, may we not sarely rely on the law-abiding, liberty-loving, konest and God-fearing people of Olito 40 deliver us from a conscienceles boss and political machine so rotten as to be a stench in the nostrils of decency! The St. Louis gaing met its Folk; the Wisconsin gaing its LaFollette; the Philndelphia gang its Weaver, and in this, the lifth year of the twentieth century, met its Pattison. and Patti-great normal majority. To a Patti-son, armed with a just cause, such have no terrors. That vast malority under the people's exercise of their liberty in voting will disappear this year in Ohio as greater majorities have done under the leadership of a Pattison on two occasions in years gone by in our

The fight in Ohio this year is between the people on one hand and the bosses on the other. In the first preliminary struggio, the Republican state conven-tion, the bosses won. The rank and file the clean, decent, high-minded and reputable element of that party, were per-mitted only to ratify a ticket chosen by the machine, and approve a meaningless ind evasive platform of the ready-made kind. la it strange that representative men from all sections of the state; choses by the good people of their community to represent them in the convention turned away disheartened and disgusted at the spectacle of a few scheming poll ticians absolutely controlling the affairs of the once proud Republican party of Ohlo? Shades of Grant, Garfield and Giddings, Hayes, Sherman and Hanna, Wade, Foster and McKieley-are these and the names of other illustrious sons of Ohio and leaders in the Republican party, to be dragged down to the level of the present all-powerful triumvirute. And whence this power of Cox. Herrick and Dick? From the people, clothed with for good deeds done and confidence for the future? Or from the concentrated aubile power of the victoria. Ilving and moving in the ways of vice? When the people are allowed to choose, they select great and good men to represent their in public offices. When the machine ti allowed to choose, it selects men of its kind and under its control. Applying this standard of measurement, can you be ignorant of the source from where present "Dig Three" draw

In the second preliminary struggle, the Democratic state convention, the people In fact, there was not even a gle. The people through their representatives so completely dominated the onvention that the erstwhile bosses in the party submitted without a struggle From the organization of the convention to the making of a platform and the nominating of a ticket, the people permitted neither hindrance nor dictation from any source with special interests or personal purpose to serve or promote. personal purpose to serve or promote. System of municipal government to fur-Never was a donvention more truly of the people, or its work and its business, was framed with a view to perpetuating the people, or its work and its business more surely transjuted and controlled by the people. Is it to be wondered at then that from all parts of the state comes the hopeful news and glied tidings that men and press always heretofore identified with the Republican party, are how into from your carnings for the wife and save and accumulated with hosses and ioning the little ones after you are gone is penal-

forces of the pentile? in this compaign, let us see what are some of the local and state issues. We say some, because time forbids that we my some, became time forbids that we attempt to discuss or even mention them One of the issues is Economy vs. Extravagance. It is hands, regardless of political bias or favor, that the last general assembly was the most open, notorious and rockless in its wrongful expenditure of money that useless offices; employment of necless servints; payment of unreasonable and exorbitant prices for properties, mater inly and so-called asalstants; increase of salaries of public officials, and ways almost innumerable were employed. ask for what purpose? In the absence of public need or public demand, there could be but one purpose; to strengther and perpetuate the machine in control. So openly and flagrantly was money squardered and by legislative note appropriated, or to more correctly state it, missporopriated, that even Governor Herrick felt constrained to make open appeal to the legislature to be less prodigal with the people's money. He also applied the pruning shears to a number of appropriations, but in this seems to have exercised great care not to listurb measures of interest to the machine or any of its parts. Three and three-fourths millions were appropriated to the eight benevo ent institutions of the state. The one to the Cleveland Insane hospital was reduced only \$1,000, and to the Massilion hospital \$7,066, while all the rest were nut from \$15,000 to \$40,000. Did the locations make the difference to the goy-If not, what did?

The farmer accins to have been regarded by the governor as the least im-portant to him and the machine. A bill was passed appropriating \$149,700 for the was passed appropriating \$149,700 for the promotion of higher research and education in agricultural matters. This sum was to be divided among the State Agricultural college, the State Dairy association, the State Agricultural Experemint station and the State Horticultural society. At best the amount was too small, and as compared to appropriations along other lines for other purposes, was niggardy. But what did the governor do? He pruned this amount to the tune of \$95,000, thus leaving an appropriation of only \$54,700, a sum so small us to make it

practically useless.
In 1902 an act was passed creating the bureau of uniform accounting. This law was unnecessary, but contained a provision that tended to prevent graft on the part of those who served under it. It required that supervisors and inspectors should return their expense accounts and per them to the state auditor, who should enter them of record, collect the account body, cover the money into the state

this year, must be based on justice, not | treasury to the credit of the public audit expense fund and pay the supervisors on vouchers drawn against that fund. This made a record of moneys collected and disbursed under this act, and any graft, or misappropriation of funds could be discovered and traced. The last legisla-ture amended this act and repealed those parts that served as a safeguard against overcharges or wrongful use of public inoneys. Under the new law the supervisors collect the bills of expense, the money is not turined into the state treasury; there is no requirement that it shall be accounted for, and there is to be no record made of it. What was the result be accounted for, and there is to be no record made of it. What was the result of this change in the law? The first annual report of the salaries, fees and expenses shows them to have been \$15, 432.02, divided between the auditor, three deputy supervisors and a cierk. The second or last annual report shows that salaries, fees and expenses amounted to \$49,850.92, divided between \$15, 400 are also notified that the following ratio of increase, the next report would it me and place have been fixed when and time and place have been fixed when and

land on Aug. 3, 1905, Governor Herrick said "Cox is big enough to withstand all-

candidate for re-election, declared George. party's connells in Ohio today." Now, who is this big man of whom Governor Herirck speaks, and of whose force Attorney General Ellis boosts? The determine their success or fallure, or standard of character in after years Many of the world's greatest men were of lowly birth, but by force of will and devotion to high ideals they attained So what of the life of Cox, the man? He first came into prominence by whipping a colored prizefighter. Politically, his first show of power was his control of the bums and thugs who hung out at his saloon, which was one of the lowest had vilest dens of vice ever run in the ten-derion district of Cincinnati. No other institution with which he has ever bee reputation as his dive, known as "Dead Man's Corner." Mentally and morally he has always been and now is on a level with his patrons, said the diveloper and gambler of the slums. All his power has been acquired through the crafty and unaccupulous use of these men and things in his world of vice. Whatever business relation or social recognition of any or der higher than his standard was ever accorded to him has been compelled by him through use of the powers just men-tioned. He has never to this day shows the alightest disposition to reform either himself or his forces. He stands today as the most horrible example of the most corrupt and corrupting machine boss ever known to American politics. This is the man whom Governor Herrick calls big. This is the kind of force of which Attorney General Ellis boasts. As against

this has the home of the law-abiding, moral, intelligent voter of Ohio any, in-terest? Are you, my friends, content to pay tribute to such a boss or acknowl dge to your children his power over you? Have you; or your neighbors and friends on your behalf, any political ambition? If so, are you or they content to ask leave of this man to gratify this ambition? Are you content to have the schools of your children or the business and hopes of your sons and daughters entrusted to his control or subject to his will? Are you satisfied to have laws enauted, altered or repealed to suit the be-hest of George B. Cox? Cod, forbid: Co. forbid. On this lesue we shull also say more during the campaign.

Not only has the machine, under the dictates of its head and master, waster

reckless fer ion, but the people's rights and welfare have been overriden at will in order that its reign might be made secure. The municipal code, made neces sary through the overthrow of our epudiating the bosses and joining the little ones after you are gone is penalized, and their right to inherit is taxed. No. 5 makes one uneasy lest the statehouse be No. 46 all sold at public auction or the state's pub-lic highways knocked down to the highest

This must be gotten through the honest and independent press, and Democratic party of the state. Facts are what the bosses would have corcealed. Their hope of success lies in their ability to arouse prejudice and obscure truths. When all the Republicant in Ohio vote the Repub-lican ticket, that ticket is elected. The hope of the people, therefore, her in the free, high-minded, intelligent, Republi-cans. But the bosses may if you vote the

Democratic ticket that means a victory for the Democratic party over the grand old Republican party. We answer, not so. Neither the candidates on the Republican ticket nor the platform are the choice or the product of the best element of that party. It is not, therefore a contest of the Republican party that is being waged, but a battle of its bosses for the spoils of office. The election of the Democratic candidates for the legislature this fall will not make Ohio a Democratic state. It only restores the people's affairs to the people themselves and purifics and builds anew the Republican, party through the overthrow o boasism and the repuditation of extravagarice and corruption in public wince Let me ask you, my Republican brother who puts economy above extravagance home above the brothel; the public school above the political ring; your party's name and your party's fame above the boss and his machine; is that not quite reward enough for your having dared to be a man. Can you not afford to rejoice in having aided a victory of right over wrong? Of the mail over the machine? Of the people over the bounts?

Now in conclusion a word to yes, my fellow Democrats. With this show of courage and independence on the part of the good and true Republicans of the state made manifest through your votes for the whole Democratic ticket, what part will you play? Will you do as you have been doing for years past, stay at home and suits because your party has gone regularly down to defeat, or will you prove yourself worthy to be called Democrat and citizen by joining hands with your neighbor and voting early on the side of freedom, homesty and right? On the side of the people and for the

maintenance of the power and purity of

the home? If you do not, know ye that

the greater shame and responsibility for

defeat is yours.

DITCH NOTICE

To Non-Resident Lot or Land Owners. Auditor's Office Marion County, Ohio,

September 25, 1995. In the matter of the location, construc-

Another Issue is the home versus the and welfare; and whether the route debrothel. George B. Cox is admittedly the scribed is the best route, and any or all leader if not the actual dictator of his objections to said proposed ditch imparty today. In an interview in Cleve-laid on Aug. 5, 1905. Governor Herrick.

The following are the names of all per-

and on Aug. 5, 1905. Governor Herrick and on Aug. 5, 1905. Governor Herrick and corporations, either public or attacks from Democrats, and that attacks on him will only make those who king him all the more loyal." At a bainque of the Cotumbus Republican Glee William Rheurmund.

quet of the Columbus Republican Glee William Rheurmund, club, at Columbus, on Jan. 20, 1995, Wade Fred Beckel, H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohlo, and Fred Gompf. F. Rheurmand

L. Beckei Marion Co., O.

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I. M. HIPSHER,

C. B. Merchant of east Church street is reported sick.

Local Time Card

CETTE RAILROAD

FROM UNION STATION. In Mifect June 25, 1908. Eastbound.

No. 10 Chautauqua Ex. 13:20 am No. 8. New York Ex. 5:33 am No. 4. Vestibule Limit'd 6:33 pm *No. 16 Accommodation 12:40 pm tNo. 22, Arrives 10:00 am C. and E. Division.

No. 9, Chicago Express. 12:20 am No. B. Vestibuled Ltd. 10:84 am †No. 21. 7:00 am ‡No. 13.... 3:80 pm No. 7 Pacific Express. 11:10 pm South and Cincinnati.

9. Cincinnati Bx. . 1:00 am No. 3, Vestibuled Ltd. 10:39 am ‡No. 13.... 3:30 pm No. 57, Monday only 4:00 pm . Dally. † Dally except Sunday.

Daily except Monday. 15 daily accommodation 9:50 a. m., between Kent and Marion. L. E. Nebergall. Ticket Agent. O. L. Enos, Trav. Pass. Ag't.

Marion, Ohio. Phones. Home, 246, Bell, 177.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. UNION DEPOT.

No. 10 x5:30 pm Local freight x8:80 pm

Daily. x daily except Sunday.

Milective June 18, 1905.

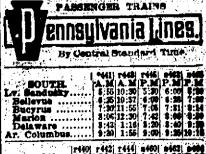
Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD. Bouthboand. Northbound. No. 81. 6:30 am No. 20. 5:50 am No. 88. 10:15 am No. 88. 7:30 am No. 35. 4:30 pm No. 27:10:15 am No. 27.10:50 pm No. \$4. 1:34 pm

No. 29. 6:10 pm No. 26. 7:15 pm • Deliza ... No. 38 starts from Marion. No. 39 stops at Marion.

No. 39 will leave Columbus 6 p. m. on Sundays. 🐃

Exective Sunday, April 30, 1908.



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INSOLENT NEGRO KICKED FROM CAR

Which He Has To Leave.

ATTEMPTS TO MAKE AN ASSAULT

Crowd Cries "Lynch Him" When the the Train and Is Vigorously Assist- formed by Rev. A. Snider. ed To Alight by the Application of a Foot.

one woman is said to have fainted as Brethren parsonage on south Prosa result of a negro's attempt to take pect street, Sunday morning at 8:30 a seat occupied by John Baxter, an Mr. Erwin is employed as a maactor with the Verna May company, chinist at the Marion Steam Shovel on a train enroute from Richwood to company's plant. - They will make this city on the Cincinnati division their home on Chestnut street. of the Eric, late Sunday afternoon.

The train had just left Richwood. Baxter had placed his grlp and a plo ture machine in his seat. He left found the negro in his seat. Complainingly, the colored man got up and sat down in a seat directly in front of Baxter, muttering oaths about a white man's nerve.

"You'd better shut up," said Baxter, who is a little man.

Rising to his feet, the negro, who is about six feet tall, declared: "You better try to make me shut up."

Every man in the car rose to his "fynch hlm. fect as one man. cried someone, and instantly a dash Prospect attended him. was made for the negro, who ran to FALLS A VICTIM TO the rear of the train. Just as he was about to leap from the train. which was moving tapidly, a whitmun's foot caught him and the colored man landed a distance of about fifteen feet from the train.

The megro is said to have been the same fellow who narrowly escaped day afternoon of spinol mentugitie. lynching at Richwood at the time of Paneral Tuesday at 3 p. m. McKinley's assassination. He is said to have declared, when the news came of the president being shot. "Serves him right" Officers prewood for many months afterward, afternoon. Her son, Emerson Poos, Monday the negro was seen on pesed to have walked here after be-[smail deg from a rathrap. ing kicked off the train.

ANOTHER LINE

TO THE LAKE

to be Projected To Reach This City Via Tiffin.

H. M. Daugherty, counsel for the syndicate proposing to construct the Rev. D. H. Bailey To Come to the speaker said. The Catholic lake end of a line of railroad which is expected to connect Columbus with Sandusky, filed the company's articles of incorporation in the secretary is well known to of state's office yesterday, and also the articles of incorporation of the construction company to build the The line is to be known as the Sandusky, Fremont and Traction company.

There is no doubt but that Columhas will be connected with a line of electric railroad in a very short time that will reach to the lake. The Columbus, Delaware and Marion now runs as far as Marion. This new line forty miles between Marion and pointments were amounted by the the work of life. Titfin.

Timn is connected by an electric Fremont: line from Fostoria. The new road Rev. D. H. Bailey to Epworth will cross the Lake Shore electric at church, Marion; Rev. C. E. Rowley Fremont and afford an electric line to Wesley church, Marion; Rev. A. J. in that way from Toledo to San- Bussard, La Rue; Rev. F. M. Houser, dusky and from Cleveland to San- Agosta, and Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pros-It is planned to have the pect. line completed and in operation in Rev. Mr. Bailey is quite well A power house has been purchased occupied the pulpit at the Methodist not amount to much after all. The the waste laids of northern Michigan in Fremont.-Ohio State Journal, church. He is an excellent sermon-September 24.

MARRIED SUNDAY

Rev. J. A. Sutton Says Words That Unite Couple in Wedlock.

LaRue, Sept. 25 .- [Special.]-Ralph U. Mohr and Miss Bernice Miss Lida M. Fleming and Mr. Baker were united in marriage at the home of Rev. J. A. Sutton at half past six o'clock Sunday evening. in the presence of a few of the im- Mrs. James L. Farnum died at the mediate friends.

Mr. Mohr is the son of J. J. Mohr, residing four miles north of LaRue, day evening, after a protracted ill-The bride is the daughter of George ness. Baker of Agosta, and is quite well known in the beauty where she resides. They will make their home kore. Witham and Samuel The finon a farm north of LaRue.

National Guard.

A special to the Star from Column bus is to the cateer that James W McMarris has been re-appointed and commissioned surgeon and major in Henry Neidig were at Upper Sandus- we wish, and no system that neglects the Ohio National guard for life. He ky attending a celebration of the that influence is worthy of the name. ty owned by Chicago lumbermen, Chi is attached to the Fourth O. N. G.

Death of Baby Blocksom. Rolph, the six-weeks-old son of county. Fr. and Mrs. Clay G. Blocksom 🐗 east George street, died of summer

Texas.

ARE WEDDED

Rev. A. Snider Solemnizes Three Marriages at His Home.

Mr. Frank Barr and Miss Minnie Bush were married at the United Occupies Seat of Passenger Brethren church parsonage, Saturday Of St. Mary's Parish School for your city and as a safeguard for evening, the ceremony being performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. A. Sni-

Mr. and Mrs. Barr will reside in

The marriage of Miss Carrie B Spangler and Mr. Roy B. Hemminger was celebrated at the United Breth-Negro Makes a Break for Rear of ren parsonage, at 6 o'clock Sunday

Miss Flora Wagner of Columbus and Mr. Robert C. Erwin of this Intense excitement prevailed and city were married at the United

AND BADLY HURT

Unconscious in a Rupaway.

the ground and rendered unconscious. Two severe gashes were cut in his head, but he sustained no fracture. He was unconscious about half an hour. Dr. V. W. McNeil of

SPINAL MENINGITIS

Little Ray Butcher Dies at Home of His Parcuts.

J. A. Butcher, died at 3 o'clock Son-

Hand Is Lacerated.

with a nati in it. Mrs. Rebecca Foos. vented him from being strung up and residing near Caledonia tore a bad prominent and active members of the he did not date to return to thich-wound in her right hand, Saturday church, was severely breten in the right hand the streets of the city. He is sup [tecently while trying to rescue a

presiding officer, Bishop McCabe, at

lzer and a fine speaker, and comes to this city after a very successful pastorate at Fremont, where the mem-EVENING AT LARUE bers of the church express much re-

AGED LADY PASSES

The described was revenly turned control are and leaves two scown eral vill be held from the Firmus residence of " o'clock Tuesday after-

Mass Com May Plenung and Mi performing the ceremony.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Neidig and that period of life he can moided as golden wedding anniversary of their Hather and mother. Mr. and Mrs.

Entertained at Agosta.

AT PARSONAGE LAYING OF THE **CORNER-STONE**

Sunday Afternoon.

ADDRESS BY THE

The Need of Combining Religion with as an Aid Even to Business Suc-kingdom of heaven." cess-Its Importance to the Child and the Church.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

address; Father Buckley of Spring- being realized. field, the only visiting priest, and Fathers Joseph and Lawrence Denfor a minute and when he returned, Arthur Jones of Radnor Rendered ning, gathered around the corner- was taken throughout the crowd by their escorts stood with bowed heads ning. While hauling stone at Norton, and swords drawn. Then quickly Monday, Arthur Jones of Rad- was the corner-stone put into place, nor was seriously burt by his team after several articles were placed in taking fright at a passing train and it by Father Joseph Denning. Among running away. Jones was dashed to the articles were the Boston Pilot, Catholic Telegraph, Marion newspapers of 1862 and of Saturday, September 23, 1905, together with the names of the teachers and pupils low to the breast strap, which drew a of the school and of Fathers J. A. Shee and Joseph and Lawrence Denning. The newspapers of 1862 were taken from the corner-stone of the old church.

A platform had been erested near the middle of the proposed school building facing Prospect street, and here Father Shee delivered an aide address on "Catholic Education" The stand was decorated with streamers of the stars, and stripes. On either side swang two large dags. In attempting to throw a board directly under which the speaker stood. The stand was filled with

> Father Joseph Denning Infreduced the speaker in a few words. Wather Shee, in beginning his address, congratuinted the members of St. Mary's parish for their noble efforts to build a school building as a fitting accompaniment to their beautiful church, when was such a magnificent monument of worship and a credit to the

This City

APPINATION

The voice of Const in the School-Room.

The voice of Const in the gospel was first beard in the school-house, was first beard in the school-house, with first beard in the school-house the speaker said. The Catholic church has always regarded the training of the young as an essential part of God's command to "go forth and teach all nations to observe all things whatsoever! have commanded you." The work of today is no new departure, as a thousand Catholic schools in America and one million scholars trained in them give evil.

Column

This City Agreeably.

The voice of Const in the School-Room.

The voice of Const in the gospel who who for drawing the successor feather than ther of a member of the goneral assembly or of successor elected and qualified by appointment by the member of the goneral assembly or of the first general election for the office which has always regarded the training of the young as an essential part of God's command to "go forth and teach all nations to observe all things whatsoever! have commanded you." The work of today is no new departure, as a thousand Catholic schools in America and one million scholars trained in them give eviluation formy a resounding and head up, struck the closed gates of the Hamilton formy a resounding approvided by ize.

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There was a flash of white from the first chertly with entering the disability is removed. The charge of the first general election of the first successor elected and qualified to the unexperience which the successor elected and oparticle and construction of the first chertly with the first chertly with the school of the first chertly with the first chertly with the first chertly with

The importance of the first years blow. Present Paster of Wesley Church of a child's life and the effort to con- | The mutton wagon, with the assist Is Returned—Rev. F. M. Houser trol education by people of different ance of about fifteen men, was removviews was dwelt upon at consider- ed from the entrance to the "L" stairs, able length. He declared that as where it stood on end. life can have only one true purpose, will run from Tiffin to Sandusky, tral Ohio conference of the M. E. so there can only be one true system izeus, succeeded in getting a halter

The present system of public stayed in Manhattan overnight. school education has departed from the ideal proclaimed by the greatest of Americans, of whom George Washington and Daniel Webster were the most prominent. These men were one with the Catholic idea of education. They believed that without religion being instilled into the hearts of the pupils knowledgs would ent religious beliefs. When Amerlican people see they have been imposed upon by the cry of non-secligion from the work of education their well-known common sense will tion of them by starting great pre-AWAY NEAR PROSPECT back to the ideals of the "Father of the market with elk venison at reason-His Country.'

Catholic Education Essential. There are three things in Catholic ! education to be emphasized. trains the child for the work of life home of her son, William, one mile and to be a competitor for worldly north of Prospect, at 5 o'clock Saint, success, and the results speak for themselves in this respect. It teaches that this life is only the threshold to ternity, and supreme knowledge is the knowledge of God. His truth and His law. The third part is the religious atmosphere thrown around the child during all his school hours. no roa's teaching truth, but implantthe escence and self-restraint and harles threshel were married as the introduction of prety and religion with-Is Given Life Commission in Ohio Presbyterian parsonage at 7 o'clock, out interfering in any way, but rath-Sunday evening, Rev. G. C. Gerlach er belping his proficiency in secular branches of knowledgs. Any one

Importance of the Subject.

that realizes the plastic nature of the

Neidig are pioneers of Wandot portant to Catholics because the necessary animals for starting the future of the church depends upon it | business will be brought from some of is visit to as as Americans, bed Mr. Powhele condition farms. curse and combines welfare depends Mr. and Mrs. Cran's Miller, rosid-faron virus, and morality. It is of The functal was conducted ing near Agoste, emorphical above the groups and white to too as

foundation it will win the esteem of good citizenship. For you and the pastor of St. Mary's church in the years to come it will be your joy and your crown.

REV. FATHER SHEE men first heard in the school-room is put your children under the influence of Catholic training, for it was He Secular Education Is Emphasized come unto me, for of such are the

The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 and to raise as much money as possible toward the debt incurred, a big dinner was In the presence of several hundred served in the basement of the people the corner-stone of St. Mary's church. More than 2,000 tickets parochial school was laid with sol- were sold, but not all of them were emn, yet beautiful simplicity, Sun-served, for the good ladies who gave Escorted by the Knights of St. they ran out of food. The dinner sale of tickets, and in consequence John in full uniform. Father J. A. was one of the largest ever given by Shee of Cincinnati, who delivered the the church, a large sum of money

the corner-stone laying a collection stone. They sang the litany, while Fathers Joseph and Lawrence Den-

DOBBIN OBEYS BUGLE CALL When It Sounds "Charge" Old Arm

Horse Wrecks Butcher Cart. He was a big white horse, with small ears that had a habit of turning back and a big souare head that swung load of mutton for Louis Feinberg of Brooklyn down Front street the other evening to the Hamilton ferry, says the New York Herald. The load was heavy, and he had forgotten the brand "6 U. S. C., H. C.," on the hip, where army horses carry their medals of

"Go ou, blow it," said a civilian admirer of a young bugier who stepped ferryboat Hancock on leave of absence and with his bugle under his arm.

The young bugler put the brass to his lips, and the cracking notes of "walk" rang over South ferry. The white horse pricked no his ears.

"Whoa! What's the matter with your cjaculated Mr. Feinberg.

Feinberg, sawing on the reins. The big muscles of the white house stood up like carved marble. He knew what was combined So did everybody else

Feinberg, with the aid of several citleaving only a connecting link of church Monday, the following apled him across the ferry. The wagon

VAST ELK RANCHES.

Michigan Plan to Supply Market With Eik Venison at Ressonable Price.

O. R. Fowler, a prominent banker of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has come to Chicago to present to certain business men of the city a scheme for utilizing present system is a compromise to and Wisconsin, says the Chicago

section have been left waste by the cutting down of the timber, and as tarianism and by elimination of re- they are wellt for agricultural purposes it is proposed to utilize at least a porre-assert itself and they will come serves of eik, with a view to supplying able rates. The idea has already been worked out to good advantage in Cauada and it a small way in the upper pentucula of Michigan.

According to Mr. Fowler, the cik are very prolific, and with proper care the elk farms, or ranches as they should perhaps be called, can be made to yield big profits. They require very little care, and there has always been an excellent market for the venison. which at present commands from 50 to 65 cents per pound, A similar movement was put on foot in New Bushard several years ago, and the reest grati-

The elk ranchers of Canada state that the elk are not destructive feeders, nor do they ringe widely when properly cared for and not molested. They can be exact for as easily as cattle rul give better profit. child's character knows that during [Mr. Fowler states that arrangements

are practically complete for the establishment of several ranches on proper cago and Sault Ste Marie capital ex-

from the house. Tresday morning, twenty trends choday hulbs, in paper, because deather is a new followed by interment in the Marion honor of Miss Bertha Walton of of your responsibility for the child. Some had aftermy to three the as much as food, clothing and shel- blues by painting things red.

TWO INTERURBAN CARS JUMP TRACK

No One Is Injured and Little Damage Is Done.

Two C., D. & M. interurban cars at the same hour jumped the track, one at Beechers, south of Delaware, the other at Prospect, Saturday evening about 7 o'clock. Neither car was going at a high rate of speed and luckily no one was injured and very little damage was done.

No. 46, at the Beecher curve jumped the track just after it had crossed the high culvert which leads across the road to the river. The rear trucks stood on the tunnel and had the car jumped a little sooner the car might have landed in the Olentangy river. . Traffic was blocked at this point for three hours before the wrecking crew had replaced the car on the track. During this time passengers were transferred.

C., D. & M. tripper No. 62 at Prospect was put on the track again in about one hour. No damage was done.—Delaware Gazette.

Quite Natural.

It is not wholly surprising that the beef packers on trial at Chicago take exception to the drawing of the grand jury which indicted them.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COM-ETITUTION OF OHIO.

MENHAL ELECTIONS FOR STATE, COUNTY AND LOCAL OFFICES.

Be # resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: Section 1. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1985, to attend the constitution and amendment to be of the state of Ohio, said amendicent to be designated "Article XVII" and to read as ARTICLE XVII.

Ground T. Thomas,
Speaker of the House of Representatives. GEO. H. CHAMBERLAIN,
President pro tem. of the Sensie
Adopted March 18, 1804.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, Office of the Secretary of State.

Office of the Secretary of State.

1, LEWIS C. LAYLIN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1904, taken from the original rolls now on file in this office.

IN TESTIMONY WHENFOR I have bereinte subscribed my name, and affixed my official neal, at Columbus, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1905.

LEWIS C. LAYLIN.

LEWIS C. LATLIN, Secretary of State. [GHAL]

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF OHIO.

EXEMPTION OF STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS FROM TAXATION.

Be a resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Chin: SECTION 1. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1905, to amend section two of article XII of the constitution of the state or Ohio, so that it shall read as fellows:

Approns XII.

Finance Aim Taxation.

BEC. 2. Laws shall be passed taxing by a uniform role, all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or otherwise; and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money, excepting bonds of the state of Ohio, bonds of any city, village, hamber, county, or township in the state, and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith, which bonds shall be except from taxation; but barying grounds, public schoolineses, house used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any mable purpose, and persental property, to an amount not exceeding in value two housered dollars, for each individual, may by general laws, he exampted from taxation; but all such laws shall be subject to alternition or repert, and the value of all property, as exceeding the from time to line, he ascertured and published as may be directed by him.

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Adopted April 25, 1904.

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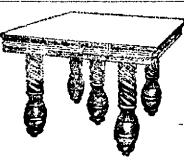


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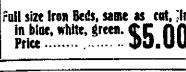
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